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FARM, LABOR, FOREIGN AFFAIRS, PERIL OF CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES (it) ASSOCIATIO PTES!

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Mr. Coolidge spoke before the cart—

Tublic ownership, he described as in face as the marked powership, he described as in an increase the earnings of the marking the surprise of the surprise o

SHOCK IS FATAL

to end Hostilities

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Peking-President Tano Kun la-

Peking-President Tano Kun la-sued a proclamation this murn-ing, ordering the immediate cea-sation of hostilities and dismiss-ing Wu Cel-Fu, commander of the Peking mulitary forces, from his present post.

Both Chilil and Jukileu forces

Both Child and Jukifen forces, were ordered by the president to remain at their present positions. The post of commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces, held by Wu Pei-Pu, was abolished and Wang Cheng-Ting, elvic gavernor of Childi, and General Feng Yu-Hslang, Christian general novelucantrol of the central authority, were instructed to take charge of the troops at Shanhalkwan,

the troops at Shanhaikvan, In disabsing Wir Pet-Fu, the president appointed him schief (Continued on page 47)

Scissors Used

on Mob; One

HENHOUSE, KEROSENE AND MAKIN'S STAR

\$14,000 REPORTED RAISED AT FOURTH LUNCHEON FRIDAY

 $[{f T}\ {f O}\ {f T}\ {f A}\ {f L} - \$143,000.00 \, ]$ 100 Boys Invade Banquet Hall With Cheers for Workers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND OVER.

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Archie and Mery M. Reid.

TEAM REPORTS.

"BEAR CATS" DIVISION.
Oscar N. Nelson, Manager.
C. S. Atwood, Associate Manager.

"GO-GETTERS DIVISION. Jeane Enric, Manuger, Geo, A. Jocoba, Associate Manager,

Captains. Oct. 24.
D. J. Marcus St. 815
Rev. R. A. MacMulien 1,090 J. P. Hammarlund..... 1.160 S. E. Weinert ..... 555 9,725 7,660

 Captains
 Oct. 21.

 S. S. Solie
 \$ \$15

 Lynn Whaley
 1,282

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 930

 Wm. O'Connell
 675

 W. R. Kohler
 730

used last night by John H. Morris, a park physical instructor, to fatally stab Harry Rafferty, 19, and seriously wound John Coyle, 12, members of a crowd of youths who attached Morrise as he left the park, from which he previously had ejected them.

Although the notice to where he Total \$4.492
RECAPITEDATION,
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Oct. 24,
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CATS" \$5,220

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Y. M. C. A. DRIVE 

To be raised ..... \$131,908 Featured by a subscription of \$1,-

Lina—Rerosene, a pipe and a lightid match were responsible for the
fire that demaged the ben house and
tool ahed on the Martin Gnatzig farm,
with a loss of \$509. Mr. Gnatzig had
been cleaning the hen house with
kerosene and thoughtlessly scratched
a match to light his pipe. The Whitewater fire department was called.

INSTALL LEGION

600 from the Lions club toward
bounding and furnishing one; com for the
fourth moon day luncheon of the
most enthusiastic of the week. Announcement of the team captulus
a grand total of \$143,692 subscribquota.

Ernest L. Mosge, campaign chief,
amounced action of the executive 00 from the Lions club toward

WINSTALL LEGION

HEADS AT BANQUET

When the old officers of the Elchord Ellis Janesville post of the Ambrican Legion step down next Tuesday night and the new steff goes in period of five years, \$200 a year, be organization will function at most must the new regime. This sociations were appealed to join in this novice plan.

this novel plan. Boys Invade Gym

annual banquet; part of the ceremoney requiring the retiring officers huncheon was an invasion of the to submit their annual reports and gyinnasium by 100 members of the then turn over their records to the boys' department shouting lustify, incoming officials.

The banquet will the held at 7 p. the properties of the largest their retaining of the part of the sense of the control of the sense of the sense of the control of the sense of the sense of the control of the sense of the se

pleading for lard work in a worthy cauce and predicting success if the full effort is made. F. E. Hathaway, state "Y" secretary said no association in Wisconsin land ever fatted in a building campaign and expressed the hope that Janesville would not be the first to fall down. Boines Again First

# Figures at Own Risk

tax returns prior to a definite roling by the department of justice on the uncertainty of the law do so at their own risk, Issued by Acting Atterney General licek at Washington, has the approval of Atterney General Stone, the latter announced here today, he atterney general said the quention involved was too important f y a hosty decision and that he would study the matter carefully on his return to Washington, Sunday,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! Washington—The department of justice served notice today that, pending a careful examination of the statutes and a final ruling newspapers which publish income tax returns will do so at their own risk. The department's announcement was made while Eccretary Mellon and other ranking officials at the treasury were withholding and definite opinion. ite opinion.

treasury were withholding and definite opinion.

Revenue Commissioner Blair, however indicated that, he regarded publication of the returns as a violation of the law.

Secretary Mellon during the day in the course of a statement replying to an editorial attack upon him by the New York World for making public the returns at this time, took the view that the law contemplated inspection of the returns but not for publication.

"Presumably congress in re-enacting specifically in the same act, the prohibition against printing or publishing a port of a return, "ald Secretary Mellon, "intended to have both provisions effective—inspection where reason for it existed and not newspaper publication—solely to satisfy idle public curiorly."

NOTICE PREMATURE.

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Washington-While lawyers disscreed and publishers waited for
adyles, the treasury remained allent today on the question of how far newspaper can go under the new tax law in publishing income tax re-turns.

turns. In conformity with the law orders. In conformity with the law orders have been issued to internal revenue collectors to open to inspection the records of their offices showing how much each tax payer contributed to the national treasury on last year's faccine.

income.

Late last night, however, some one Late last night, however, some one discovered and premuigated as a treasury notice another section of the law which declares it "unlawful for the law which declares it "unlawful for the law which declares it "unlawful for the law which declares it "unlawful to date." I for any percent opinion of publish in any manner whatever, not provided by law, any income tax return or 10,410 any part thereof, or course of income, profits, lowes or expenditures appearing in any income return."

The section carries a pendity of The section carries a penalty of \$46,717 \$1,600 fine or one year's imprison-

> VIOLATION OF LAW New York—Frank K. Powers, colbetor of internal revenue for the secand district, announced today the publication of income tax returns was a violation of the law, and that violators were subject to a penalty of \$1,000 fine or one year in prison or both. He said he could not state whether local newspapers which published partial lists would be pros-

# DIDECT FULDENCE DIKEGI EVIDENGE

Rumored Activities in Doubtful States Are Basis of Quiz.

Windington—Senate enumpaign fund investigators were naked today to hear in executive seasion two witnesses from Chicago who, it was indicated, had information bearing on expenditures on behalf of the republican national ticket. Samuel Untermyer of coursel for Senator Hohert M. La Policité, said in making the request, that he was not willing to take the responsibility of having the testimony made public before full correlation, because of the possible effect on the responsible and the responsibility. publican campaign,

Washington, D. C. --the seventh day of its inquiry, the senate compaign fund investigating

Washington, D. C. — Ceming to the seventh day of its inquiry, the senate campaign fund investigating committee still sought today some differed evidence to support the rumors and revorts of the assembling of a large "stush fund" for use in double ful states on behalf of the Republican national ticket.

The lainst of these rumors was conveyed by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, procedurer in the famous Teapot Dome off inquiry, who telegraphed that there were reports that \$100,000 was being nenting that state, not through regular Republican organization sources, for use against, him in his campaign for re-election. for re-election.

# CONFESSES HE

TIDE IS TURNED AT MID-NIGHT IN LIQUOR PLEBISCITE.

FIRST SINCE 1916 Proposal for Government Sale

of Booze Voted Down at Pells.

UTLLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRICE]

Toronto—Beyised figures in the Ontarlo Report plebiseite, up to 0:00 a. m., gave a majority of 30,007 for the temperance net. The figures in the "dry" column continue to mount as returns are received from the rural sections.

The Women's votes, especially in the rural districts, constituted the principal deciding factor in the balloting in favor of the temperance act.

Their votes reversed the lead of the larger towns and cities. BULLETIN.

the larger towns and cities.

1st Associated Princip.

Toronto. Onto-Returns from 5.221
of the 7.532 sub-election districts early today, in the provincial pichiscite held yesterday on the Ontario temperance act, gave a majority of nearly 25,000 in favor of retaining the set.

The alternative proposal, which called for sale of liquor under government control, piled up a lead of 70,000 soon after the polls clored and city districts reported. The etrongly dry rural rections turned the tide at midnight.

The pi-blacite was the first in Ontario since 1313, when a similar referendum showed a majority of 407,000 in favor of the dry law. The act was passed in 1916 as a war measure und is similar to the 18th amendment to the United States constitution, in that it allows the sule of liquor only on physicians' prescriptions for medicinal purposes.

### ONE KILLED IN BIG DOCK FIRE *AT ESCANABA*

BULLETIN [ET ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Exemples—The fire which destroyed the Northwestern raffered's docks last night and caused the death of one man, jumped 250 feet to the C. Reiss Coal company dock early this morning, destroyed four unloading towers and ignited 10,000 tons of bard coal, the flames of which are theatening 85,000 tons of soft coal nearby. Fire apparatus from Escanaba. Gladstone, Menominee, Rapid River and Marinette, Wis., is trying desperately to prevent the pile of soft coal from burning trying desperately to prevent the pile of soft coal from burn-

BULLETIN
[DY ASSOCIATED PRIES]
Laconorbin, Mich.—The badly
burned hody of George Ingrain,
34, victim of the are dock fire
which descored No. 3 and No. 4
docks of the Chicago and Northwestern Refrend company, here,
early this morning, was reproved. early this morning, was beneath a muss of fallen timbers

Exconain, Mich.—One man was killed and enother was saved by jumping to feet into Boy DeNocque, where he was picked up by a tug, when fire destroyed the Chicago and Northwestern railroad's number 3 and number 4 ore docks here last night and carly today with an estimated last of more

ore docks here last night and carly today, with an estimated loss of more than \$1,50,000.

George lagram, foreman for a contracting firm, engaged in razing the number I dock, was the man killed. Sherman Serrew, who was trapped with him at the end of number 3 fock, while trying to run a hose from number 4, leaped into the water.

Ingram fried to silde down a rope into the water, but the rope burned and he was thrown into the fire.

His body had not been recovered early today, as the fire continued to

early today, as the fire continued to

FOUR-MILE BRIDGE

OPEN NEXT WEEK

The Four Mile bridges will be onened to traffic about the first part of
next week, when repair week will
consider to

# GAMES OF SATURDAY

The weekly baseball weather for football games seems to be due to face the elevens of the middle weat again this Saurday, or at least in the vicinity of Inneating

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Newark. N. J. New Jersey is not a conditul state. There are circumdoubtful state. There are circumotaness under, which it might have
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larger than that more than a form of Roosevelt when the manufacturers went down the line for the republican party and persuaded their employes to vote the republican telect will be recealed as abstantines closely the situation in this state.

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# COUPLE CELEBRATES DIAMOND WEDDING



Staughton—One hundred and twenty years of married life to two generations of the Galhaug tamily was the record entablished here Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swan observed their diamond wedding anni-

ENGLISH CAMPAIGN

ondon-The worrt of the rowdy disturbances which

BLAINE'S PARTNER

vas not made known.

tion regarding thest advantage.

Madison — R. E. G. Kemp. Eos-cobel atterney and law partner of Governor John J. Blaine, is in a cerious condition at a local hospital, according to officials of the insti-tion. The nature of Kemp's illness was not made known.

BEAD THEM NOW

The food stuff adventisements on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Gazette contain very interesting informa-tion regarding where to buy to the

ILL IN HOSPITAL

### 13 AMERICANS ON RED SHIP CANDIDATE BEATEN

Petropaylovsk, Romehatka, Sherin —After a temperatura voyage, the soviet Russian transport Red October arrived, hele teday from Wrangell Librard with Charler Wells of Union-town, Pal. sarvivor of the expedition which Vifugalians Stefanzion took to the izland a year ago, and with 12 Liskimo members of the expedition.

[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS] who are American chizens

### Gazette Ads Run True to Nature

Nature, as someone said, C abhors a vacuum,

And it looks as though these alphabetically classthed ads have the s me dis-like for vacancies, judging from the speed with which they find tenants to fill emply rooms, apartments and houses,

Mrs. J. Chesebro, 528 Blackhawk street, told an ad-taker about her empty house—and two days later her house was rented!

If YOU want to rent any kind of real estate in record time—just call 2500 and say the word to an ad-taker,

### [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Montreal-Louis Morel and Frank Gamoino, murderers of Hourt Cleroux, were hanged at Bordeaux jail

"So casy."

Mass was said for the condemned men shortly before they walked to the scaffold. All the men spent the hours immediately proceeding the execution in prayer. They had a light lunch at midnight. Morel wrote two hetters, one to his daughters and one for publication in the newspapers after his death.

# Assailant of Klan Found Guilty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Lancaster, Wis.—George Shields, Eocobel night watchman, was found guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm by a jury in Grant county circuit court today. The ease was an outgrowth of a Ku Klux Klun parade at Boscobel, home town of Governor Blaine.

of Governor Blaine.

The jury was out one hour and ten minutes, when it returned the verdict Judge Smalley set Oct. 30 as the date on which he will hear motions for a new trial. William and James McGeever, de-

will be taken to the supreme court. Shields testified that he drew his gun aff pulled the trigger, the short failing to discharge, as he was attacked from behind.

He said he had suiteinated trouble as the parade started and was attempting to divert the procession from the crowded streets.

Bert Plasch, Horcobel, admitted he was the one who struck Shields after the latter attempted to lift the masks of the paraders.

A dozen witnesses were examined Thursday. According to testimony. Shields was not authorized to alter the route of the parade and existing the route of the parade, andecignated when the application for holding the celebration was presented to the city.

### *OIL HEARING* EVIDENCE IN DOHENY CASE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]. Los Angeles—Words uttered before the renote oil investigation committee in Wathington last January were under of the report of a ruling by Judge Paul J. McCormick, in the trial of the government's suit to cancel Elk Hills naval oil reserve leases and contracts granted the Doheny interests in 1921 by Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior.

Judge McCormick's rulling, handed down at the close of yesterdayls seatoppilization after an afternoon of bitter argument between coursel, was a severe of rowdy disturbances which have marked the Eritish election campaign occurred last night at Graencock, where the laborite candidate. Committee Stephen Kelly, while helding a street meeting, was attacked by a ring of rougha, kicked, struck on the head with a lead pipe and knocked unconsolous. pument between counsel, was a severe blow to defense efforts to block the entrance of a stream of evidence from the stored up pool of testimony collected by the senate investigators.

Judge McCormick overruled the objections of defense counsel and said the disputed evidence might be introduced at today's session. knocked unconscious.

A flores fight followed between Relly's achievers and his attackers, who were apparently supporters of

who were apparently supporters of his rival candidate, a communist. The police received Kelly from the stetle of the skirmish and dispersed the crowds, but the uppour continued for some time. Kelly was seriously hurt and his speaking engagements have been cancelled. INFECTION THREATENS

# he previously had ejected them. Although the police, to whom he surrendered, and he acted in self-defense, he was ordered held pending an inquest today. Morris raid he was struck down and beaten by the crowd which waited for him, before he wielded the selssort.

Madison—Although he failed in his amblition of winning a coveted "W" from the University of Wisconsin, Herbert C. Opins, substitute back on the Endger football team, who was accidentally killed in the university decirled department yesterday, today has attained that ambition through an honorary award of the athletic board.

bound, Immediately after the death of Immediately after the death of the football player, and on recommendation of Coach Jack Ryan. Opliz was awarded a latter.

"The nuiden death of Herbert C. Opliz member of the varsity football team has meant a great lost to the team and the loss of a man with true Wisconsin spirit. In recognition of his faithful athletic career, I wish to recommend Herbert C. Opliz for a 'W' in football." Concil Ryan declared.

Members of the football team will wear black arabanda Saturday.

ceiving an electrical shock in a laboratory, will be held here at 2:30

### stalling officer. TWO GRASS FIRES Three alarms were responded to by the fire department between 1 and 2:39 p. m., Fridey, two of them

INSTALL LEGION

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arch Ellis Janesville post of the Am-erican Legion step down next Tues-day night and the new stoff goes in, the organization will function at once under the new regime. This will be possible through a new plan of installing the new officers at the annual banque; part of the cere-money requiring the retiring officers

The banquet will be held at 7 p. m., at a place that will not be given out until a parade of the former service men is led to the cetting helt. First District Committeeman Haight of Encine will be the in-

# the direct at today's session. After adjournment today the trials. After adjournment today the trials. After adjournment today the trials. After adjournment today active averagement between a feet of faile. After adjournment today the trials. After adjournment today active walls. After adjournment today the trials. After adjournment today active walls. After adjournment today active walls. After adjournment today active walls. After adjournment today the trials. After adjourn Threatens What He'll Do

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cheering continued for five and the workers responded with shouls for the boys.

E. M. Palmer, member of the excentive committee, made a two minute talk on "Faith and Energy," pleading for lard work in a worthy cause and worklether workers.

Capt. F. S. Baines and his team, No. Capt. P. S. Baines and his team, No. 1. Bear Cats, ogain captured team honors. Friday, reporting subscriptions totaling \$1,003. Capt. Lynn Whales'a Team 12 was second with \$1,232. Copt. Baines changed the hands of the clock at the Corn Exchange, following Friday's parade.

The Bear Cat division won back the champlonship bonnes after backers is

4,000-Foot Roadway Through Big Tract to Be

Graveled.

Graveled.

With the completion of the 1924 paving project and correlated programs of sanitary sawer, storm sewer, water and gas maths, attention of the city is now focused on the work that has been and is being accomplished by the department of public works in Riverside part, the city's big tract of land along the west bank of Rock river north of the city.

The past 6 w months have seen the construction of a beautiful three-quarter mile drive through one of the park, the building of storm sewer in the construction of a beautiful three-quarter mile drive through one of the park, the building of storm sewers and fairways for a permanent municipal golf course. The park development is proceeding along the extensive set of plans as drawn up for the city this year by Charles Law, port. I were port. I know Drive Attractive

The new drive into the park begins just south of the direct car line, proceeds over a new or the Janve and the new drive into the park segment of the park through a street on the city this year by Charles Law, port. I were port. I were provided that the port of the city this year by Charles Law, port. I were port. I were port. I me, proceeds over a new order car line, proceeds over a new order car line, proceeds over a new order of the last of port. I were provided the dance partitive the new drive into the park begins for the last of the city mignager. Through the contraction of two storm sewer in the court of two storm sewer in the park car three provided the dark point by the city thing and of the direct car line, proceeds over a new point of the last of the l

struct fences along the south section of it. It will be opened to travel as soon as this fencing is installed. although the graveling may not be done until this winter or early next apring. The fences are now being put up and should be completed by Monday. Until they are in place it is necessary to block the drive at the viaduct in order to keep cattle on adjoining property from stray-Build New Greens

Street Engineer Joseph Lustig is employing two crews of men in the development of the park.

One crew has started work on the layout of the permanent nine-hole golf course. Three new fairways will have to be cleared and work will be earried on as not to interfere with playing over the temporary six-hole course until the final layout is ready. The course has grown in popularity since its final layout is ready. The course has grown in popularity since its modest beginning and large numbers are enjoying the use of it each day.

### *PERSONALS*

Mesdames M. H. Michaells. Frank Slawson. T. O. Howe and H. D. Murdock motored to Decommowor, for dinner Wednesday. They visited at Holy Hill in the afternoon. Mrs. Edith Merrick, Burlington, a visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hector. Ft. Lauderdale. Fla., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Orville Ernce, Chicago, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mrs. George Chuse, Yuba street. Mrs. Grace a former resident. Is returning home after spending the summer in Minneapolis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Menell and Mrs. Anna Menell are attending the hotel men's convention in Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlon, Rockford, are guests of Mrs. H. D. Murdock, 121 South Second street.

Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland. 9 former fancaville resident, is the guest of her son and his family, br. and Mrs. Fred' Satherland. 308 South Second street.

Walter Freder, Minneapolis, evas

Fred Sutherland, 398 Sound Second street.

Walter Pecock, Minneapolis, was in the city Thursday on his way to like hotel men's convention in Milwaukee. He is a frequent visitor at the home of William McNeil.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Willis, Cleveland, O., spent the week end at the Dr. F. R. Matteman home, 705 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Charles Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Eller and daughter. Ruth Mary 227 Jefferson avenue, are home from Chicago where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, 214
Forest Park boulevard, have returned from Madison where they

visited relatives. Mirs Georgia Gildden, 297 Milton wenne, is home from Edgerton where she spent two weeks.



Special Sale of

Fall and Winter Hats

\$3.50 to \$5.00 For Scturday Only

Felts, velvets, velours, bath plush in all the new glose fitting shaper and sailors.

Fine Line of Children's Hots at Reduced Prices

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien

302 W. Milwaukeo St.

### "TRAXLER'S LAKE" DEALT BODY BLOW BY DRAINAGE CREW

ployes have rung down the curtain on "Traxier's Lake," that unat-tractive body of water which has

then west over the Janesville-tivansville railroad track to No. 13 cement highway. It is approximately
4.000 feet in length, 33 feet wide,
and 90 per cent of it represents the
opening up of hitherto impassable
woods and pasture, land.

All that remains to finish the drive
is to surface it with gravel and construct fences along the south section

In Your Favorite Recipe Use

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

BAKING POWDER

You Will Notice

a Big Difference

SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

would not be Hallowe'en

without ICE CREAM

Be sure to serve the guests at your party with the Hallowe'en Special we

This tasty cream in Hallowe'en colors,

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

or Phone 952 and we'll deliver in time

have prepared for you.

Many Varieties Available, Most of Them Home

Grown.

Cranberdes at 15 cents pound are becoming more popular with the complex of coeler weather, but remain at the same price as the first of the reason. Citrus fruits, oranges, lemons and grapefult, remain at steady prices. Enting pours are 50 cents dozen. The last of the Michigan peaches, now seen only in small basicies, are 26 cents of the feat, the

by F. I. Sharp, examiner, to the Interstate Commerce commission. The examiner recommended reparations be awarded.

LOCAL PRODUCT IS

BOOSTED IN ST. LOUIS

Janesvillee coaster wagons, manufactered by the Janesville Product company, are being advertised extensively in St. Louis this month being offered as prizes to children in connection with a subscription campaign put on by the St. Louis Post. Dispatch.

Scouts Tonight — Regular meeting of Boy Scents, Troop 10, will be held at the high school at 7 p. m., Friday. The troop officers have recently appointed a 70 committee.

Sents Tonight — Regular meeting of Boy Scents, Troop 10, will be held at the high school at 7 p. m., Friday. The troop officers have recently appointed a 70 committee.

pound. Endive, excellent for salads, is in this week at two bunches for 15 cents. Radishes are 8 to 10 cents

bunch.
Still lower prices on potatoes prevall this week-end, with pecks down to 15 cents, or 55 to 60 cents bushel. Sweet potatoes are also slightly lower, at 4½ to 5 cents per

slightly lower, at 412 to 5 cents per pound.

Though early in the season yet, eggs are ulready crowding the 50 cent mark, and if advances during the fall indicate the price this winter, they are expected to reach as high a point as in several years.

Present prices are 47 to 49 cents.

Butter is 20 to 45 cents pound.

### Health Center in Edgerton Oct. 30

The next meeting of the Rock county health center will be Thursday, Oct. 36, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., at Edgerton Library hall. Those who can are urged to come in the morning. Special appointment may be made for a definite hour by calling some member of the committee, of which Mrs. August Ratzlaff is chairman, or Miss Martha Smart, the city nurse.

The following women have been

The following women have been selected to act as health center chairmen in their own school districts, and anyone wishing for more information about the center may obtain it by calling their district chairman:

lobtain it by calling their district chairman:
Albion Prairie, Mrs. Ecy Marsdon: Cox, Mrs. Harry Langworthy;
Eagle, Mrs. Edwin Jensen; Emery,
Mrs. M. J. Babcock; Fulton, Mrs. Charlie Eaymond; Gravel, Mrs. Anna McCinnity; Indian Ford, Mrs. Seth Pope; Lake Prive, Mrs. Fred Sherman; Red Brick, Mrs. James Hardwick; and Sherpekin, Mrs. Os-Hardwick: and Sheepskin, Mrs. Oseur Jensen.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL W. E. Wisner, 514 South Second street, was admitted Thursday for treatment.

Harvey Dean, 4 years, 1221 East-orn avenue, was entered Thursday for treatment. A daughter was born Thursday to
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rizner, 528
North Harding street.
Mrs. I. H. Gonell, Evansville, was
admitted Thursday for freatment.

RECOVERING FROM BURNS. Evanwellic-Victor Wall is recovering from painful burns about the face, arms and legs, received recently, when the boiler blew out as he was running the ateam engine for the silo fillers on his farm in Union.

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Questions That Pazzle.

There are innumerable questions concerning the exercise of the right of citizenship at the election a week from next Tuesday that may puzzle Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. These will be answered in a non-partisan way at the headquarters, in charge of George F. Kimball, chairman of the Rock county Coolidge and Dawes club.

F. Kimball, chairman of the Rock county Coolidge and Dawes club.
The novel telephone number was assigned by request to the Coolidge and Dawes headquarters.

In addition to serving as on information bureau for the election, the headquarters is premoting the candidacy of President Coolidge and Chorles G. Dawes through the distribution of buttons and literature.

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### REGISTRATION DAY WILL BE HELD IN CITY ON OCT. 28

Conducted especially for voters who raited to vote at the primary in September, registration day will be held in Janesville next Tuesday. Oct. 28, a week before the general election, Nov. 4. The polls in each of the 16 precincts will be optn all day to enroll those who will vote in the presidential election.

Following is a list of the registration piaces for Oct. 23.

Eirst ward—

First precinct — In northeast room of city gardge, directly back of city hall, entrance on Wall street.

Second precinct—In Stephenson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street, entrance on Mineral Point avenue.

Second ward—
First precinct—In building owned by elty on North Main sireet, at foot of Prospet ave-

street, at 100t of Prospet Wis-nuc.
Second precinct — In base-ment of U. B. church, corner Prospect and Milion arenues.
Titled ward—In basement of public library, entrance on Water street. Water street. Fourth ward—

First preduct—In Collse-um rink building, 55 South River street. Second preduct — In Dean



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There are to be approximately 75 Dormitory Rooms in Janesville's new home of the Y. M. C. A. to care for young men who are away from home. We want to have these rooms provided by various societies on the basis of \$1,000 per room, and the DONOR WILL HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF NAMING THE ROOM BY PLACING THE NAME ON A DOOR-PLATE.

The organization whose name appears on the door may regard the young man who occupies that room as its perpetual guest and pleasant occasions may be pleasant occasions may be planned-flowers and a card on his birthday, an invitation out on Thanksgiving dinner, invitations to homes and social events, etc .-that will mean much to a young fellow away from home. No one can estimate the value of such subscription and service.

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If your organization does not meet before October 28th, when the campaign closes, will you take responsibility to get action in some way so that your club will not be left out of this splendid effort? Report your name and pledge direct to the Campaign Headquarters by Phone, No. 275,000, or hand it in to one of the campaign workers. Who will be among

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Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, West Side ball.
Gazette movies, Rock Prairie school, Johnstown, Sp. m.
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SATURDAY, OUT, 25.
Afternoon—

Mernous—Poultry resociation meeting, Court house, 2 p. 8a, J. H. S. second team plays Clinton high, Fair grounds.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

Fuelday, OCT. 24.

Evening—
Party for teachers, George McKey,
Colonial cinb,
Service Star Legio Harvest festival,
11 South Jackson street,
Ladies of the G. A. R. entertain
state, president, City hall,
Halowe'en party, Juniors of Sanday
school, Presbyterian church,
E. Y. P. U. social, Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Sanders,
Dinner party, Lv. and Mrs. Snodgrass.
Court of Honov dance, Engles' hall,
Ludies' night, Canton, West Side
hall.

Ludies night, Concenhall, SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

Afternaon—
Philomathian society, Mrs. O. E. O'lirlen.
Tanson-Shaw wedding, P. C. Run-Philomathian society, Mrs. O. E. Cables, baked goods, and runmage O'Hrien.

Tanson-Shaw wedding, E. C. Runson-Shaw wedding, E. C. Runson-Shaw wedding, E. C. Runson-Som home, 4:30.

Van Kirk-Stilling wedding, Colonial club, 5:30.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Rodney Beynton, Mrs. Hard, Avalon.

King's Herald, M. E. church, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Evening—

America Rebekah lodge No. 26, East Side hall.

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Two Weddings Saturday — The wedding of Miss Marjorle Van Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, 416 North First Street, and Daniel Shilling, Winnelka, ill., will take place at 4436 Saturday afternoon at the Colonial club.

Miss Ethel May Ransom will begone the bride of Earl Shaw, Edgerton, at 4430 Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ransom, 217 East street.

Ynte-McCartney Wedding—At the pretty form home of Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Yale, Milton Junction, accurred Wednesday high! one of the most beautiful of full weddings, when their daughter, May A, Ynte, became the bride of Merle A. McCartney, son of T. J. McCartney, Town of Harmony, The Rev. Webster Millar, Methodist church, this eity, afficiated mony. The Roy. Webster Millar, Methodist church, this city, officiated

Methodist church, this city, officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 50 reintives and friends, Miss Etyabelle Clement, Mitten, sang "At Dawning" and "O. Fromise Me." accompanied on the plane by Miss Arlyane Stockman, who also played the wedding march.

Leone Enerreft and Harry Wayne Stricker, niece and nephew of the bride carrying the ring in a basket.

bride earrying the ring in a basket owers, led the wedding procession beautiful bower of flowers and of flowers, led the wearing personnel to a beautiful bower of flowers and follago in the Hyling room, where the ring service was performed. Miss Gladys Yale, sister of the bride, was bridesmald and Elmer Humpf attended the groom. The bride was charming in a gown of powder blue reserved evene and lace, She carried georgette crepe and lace. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and wore a pearl needlace, the gift of the groom. Miss Yale were peach carried an arm

georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Subsequent to the ceremony a two-course dinner was served by four friends of the bride, the Misses Marcella McNally, Elizabeth Malone, Marcella McNally, Parameter and Agnes Stetzel and Madga Winch, with Mrs. Jessio Noey as enterer, assisted by Mrs. Leon Crosby, The bride is a popular young weman and a graduate of Millon Union high and

Out of town guests at the wedding were; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl and ron, Clifford, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Flanna, Pt. Alkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gumison, Whitewater; Miss Adelaine Walker, Milwaukee; Miss Alma Johnson, Edgerton,

Engles' Auxillary Meets—Ladles'

Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 724, held the regular meet-ing Thursday night in the lodge hall. There was a good attendance, with Mrs. Betty Muelberg winning the artendance prize. After the ingeting the drill team practiced and a Hal-

the drill team practiced and a Hallowe'en party was held.

The hall was decorated for the oversion. Buneq and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Mary Birmingham, Mrs. Betty Muclberg, Victor Jonsen, William Gannon, Mrs. Lavine Borman and John Forn. Mrs. Lavina Berman and John Dorn. Jr. Refreshments were served.

189 of Huggest Dance-One hundred men and women attended the harvest festival and dance sponsored by Tri-umph Camp, R. N. A., Thursday night in West Sido hall. A fortune telling booth and a fish pond were particularly attractive to these who patron-lized the festival Fumphin pies, candy, and cider were also sold at booths. An old-fashioned dance and cards were provided as entertainment for the guests. Mrs. Ida Lovaas was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Brandt, Mrs. Clarey.

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The program repeated in the evening had the following numbers; legippe numbers, Mr. McKenzle; plane solos, Mrs. Hugh Fanning; dances in costume, Irene Ruschid; plane solo Beryl Carney; vocal rolos, Miss Elvery Raschid.

Booths containing funcy work, handkerelniefs, aprons, candy, vergetables, baked goods, and rummage have been creeked many of the ar-

Hawaiian gultars.

Department Officer Here --- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graves, Milwaukee, were house guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falter, Ar-Mrs. Jessie Graves is department chaplain of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans and Mrs. Paller is department precident.

members of Rock County Past Noble Grand association, Rebekans, enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the cottage of Mrs Lynn Whaley up the river, Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon given over to a business meet-

Inc and discussions.

Mrs. Sophia Jonsen. Evansville, president of the association, has invited the society to be her guests. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Evansville. The meeting will be held the third Thursday, he had a be held the third Thursday. day instead of the fourth, as usual, because of Thanksgiving day.

30 at Dinner Party-Thirty men and 30 at Dimer Party—Thirty men and women were guests at a dinner party which Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pember gave, Thursday night, at the Cotoniai club. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum, Santa Dr. Binner was a family affair. Dinner was served at an oblong table decorated with orango and black favors. Music and games were diversions at the Pember home, 103 South Jackson street. Out of town guests Jackson street. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen and Mrs. George Underhill, Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Heitinge Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heltlage, 258 South Frinklin street, gave a Hallowe'en parly, Thursday night. Flye hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs.

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Daughter Born in China—Mr, and Mrs. T. H. De Coster, 532 North Washington, street, entertained a company at cards Websansy night, nuc, have received word from their son, the Rev. Lewis Bysted and his wife that a daughter was born to Rev. Mr. Excited is engaged in missionary work in China.

Noble Grand Plenie—Twelve women words are the Server.

Ten for Miss Hayes—Twenty one young women were guests of Mrs. F. M. Ronch, Jr., and Miss Florence M. Roach, Jr., and Miss Florence Britt, who were cohostesses at a Britt, who were cohostesses at a 5:30 tea at the home of Mrs. Roach, 964 Benton avenue, Thursday night. Miss Mario Hayes, Wisconsin Rapids, house guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue, was guest of honor.

The tea was served from a table included with armon wirther code.

lighted with orange candles and decorated with a centerpiece of orange flowers and autumn foliage. Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass, 24 N. Ringold St. Flve Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Richard Duller, Mrs. Payld Cochrane, Richard ard Duller, and L. Brummond, A two

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and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. Willis MarDonald.
Lainch was served after the game.
Mrs. Merrick, 407 South Mala street,
will entertain the club in two weeks.

Three Given Farewell—Thirty-five
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Attention Teachers—George
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Friday night at the Colonial club.
A program of vaudeville numbers
will be given followed by dancing.
Philomathian to Meet — The
Philomathian club will meet Saturday afternoon at the hone of Mrs.
Eor the next two months, Miss Playia
Wednesday night, given in honor of Dorothy Kucck, 841 Sutherland avenue, entertained the Fine Arts club, Thursday night. Miss Kucck gave a

Mrs. John Norce o.s., Ill., as honor girest. Th ed Bridge and golf.

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Entertains for Vishor—Mrs. Norman Carlo, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a small company at a luncheon Thursday at the Country club. Covers were laid for eight with

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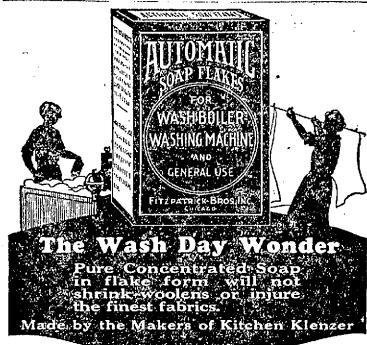
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Surprise Mrs. Kilmer.—Mrs. Stella Kilmer, 108 South Franklin street, was pleasantly surprised by 10 Thursday afternoon. The women Thursday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Kilmer's birthday. Supper was served at a table decorated with an illuminated cake. A gift was presented to the guest of honor.

Mooscheart Women Enterthin — The Women of Mooscheart Legion sponsored a card party Wednesday afternoon in the lodge rooms, Cards

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Lotta Pep Club Meets-The Lotta Pep club met, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Horace Prundage, 1403 Oakhand avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Bert Gower and Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit Cosmos and dablins decorated the abla at which a two course tea was

(Con(Inued on page 17)

The Annual Meeting of the Rock County Chapter American Red Cross, for the election of officers and other hasiness, will be held at the Chapte Office, P. O. Bidg., October 31st, 1924, at 2 P. M.
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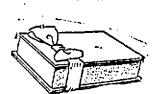
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### **OBITUARY**

ont as a member of the United States navy, died here at 6 h. m. Thursday of heart disease, said to have resulted from rheumatism contracted in New York harbor.

Mr. Hartley and wife came here a year ago. They have been married three years. His wife and a sister in Oklahoma survive. The latter is expected to come here.

Mrs. Hartley's mother, Mrs. William Weille, and son, Harold, are with Mrs. Bartley's

Patrick Hogan, Rockford, Clinton—Patrick Hogan, 98, father of Dennis Hogan, of Clinton, died Thursday at his home in Rockford, of the infamilies of old age, He was a bloncer settler in the vicinity of Eyron, having lived there until 22 years ago, when he came to Rock-

### Fresh Dressed Ducks. Spring and Yearling Chickens HOME DRESSED PORK

Ham Roasts
Loin Roasts28
£Shoulder Roasts 22
Fresh Side Pork 25 Salt Side Pork
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Home Rendered Lard25 HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE Bulk and Link
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NATIVE STEER BEE	ŀ
Pot Roasts 22-2	รัก(
Rolled Rib Roasts.	
Plate Beef	ίōι
Choice Steaks. Rolled Corned Beef	
Rolled Corned Beef	250
Sweet Pickled Beef	
Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues	25

Shoulder Roast ......22c Rump Roast ........25c Veal Breast ..........18c

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Whitewater - Adelhert Trutt In-calls, 77, died at 12:30 p. m. Thurs-lay at his home here, after an ill-

gardener.

He was born at Cape Vincent, N. Y. Dec. 12, 1846, and was brought to Jefferson county by his parents when 2 years old, He married Cornella E. Telyeu, April 6, 1870, and they lived on a farm near Madison. The couple celebrated their golden wedding here in 1820.

Cauffman, Mineral Point; Mabel A, preacher,

Hellen, Milwaukee: Fannie T. Ruggles, Indianapolis; Ellzubeth E.
Painter, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Charlotte A. Jaycox, Whitewater; Maurlee
Leo Ingals, Hampton, Ia., and Benjamin J. Ingalls, Allentown, Pa. An
aunt, Mrs. Ruth Woodward, 97 years
old, Ilves at Adams Center, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at
2:39 p. m. Sunday at the home at
416 South Franklin street, the Rey.

they lived on a farm near Matison, Stoughton, is mable to preach, there will be no Sunday morning services will be no Sunday morning services will be no Sunday morning services will be not sunday morning services will be not at First Lutheran church. The choir service will be held at 7:30 with the first Collowing children: Eva M. Rev. Mr. Setviet, Whitewater, as the Senting Mayor Mingal Polity Mahel A procedure.

THESE PRICES FOR CASH, FREE DELIVERY. WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF SPRING CHICKENS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT 25c LB.

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	Veal Breast	Veal Shoulder Roast18c Leg Veal Roast28c
3	Peacock Brand Regular Ham	ıs24c
***************************************	Pierrie Hams 16c   Select Fresh Oysters, qt 80c	Pickled Pigs Feet121/2c Pickled Tripe121/2c
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SURE BEST FLOUR, 49-lb. 8	ns 3 for
Calumet Baking Powder, pound can29c  Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg 8e Fresh Peanut Butter,	Brick Cheese, lb 30c Dromedary Dates, pkg. 25c Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c Recleaned Currants, lb. 25c Choice Blenheim Apricots,

BLATZ MALT MAPLE SYRUP, large can........39e NIDER'S OR CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP, 3 FOR 25c Mazola Oil, pints ......29c | Black Figs, 3 lbs. .....45c

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Will Flied for Probate — Ina Griswold, Clinton, a sister, is the sole heir of the 55,000 estate left. by Payette Griswold of Clinton, who died Oct. 18. A petition for pro-bate of the will was filed Friday in county court by Ing Griswold, nam-especially known for their intelligence

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BAUMANN GROCERY JERG BROS. BLUFF ST. GROCERY	Fancy Bulk Butter, 97	Our Best Oleo, 2 pounds 49c
CARR'S J. H. JONES	Santa Clára Prunes, 31c	6 pounds 🚣 🗗 🕻
F. L. WILBUR F. TREVORRAH	3 for <b>23C</b>	Blue Rose Rice, 25c
at	3 cans	3 pounds

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Virginia Sweet Pan- cake Flour, pkg 9c	Sugar Corn, 12c
Sun Brite Cleanser, 3 cans 14c	Wis. Peas, 15c value, can 12c
large size Lolu	Pork & Beans, 25c
large size 21c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 25c

### Fancy White POTATOES, Pk. 14c

	Fancy Cabbage, solid heads, lb	$\frac{1}{2}c$
	C. W. C. Spaghetti,	Maca-
	roni, Egg Noodles, 3 packages	23c
	Fancy Cranberries,	15c
	pound	19 <u>c</u>
	Choice Salmon, 1-lb, can, 2 for	29c
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Sweet Oranges, dozen	25c
Hillsdale Pineapple, No. 2 can, 2 cans	45c
MacNichol Mustard Sardines, 4 cans	25c
Choice Dried Apricots, lb	23c

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KARO SYRUP, DARK, 10 lb. PAIL 49c

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NEW PACK CORN AND PEAS 2 cans 25c

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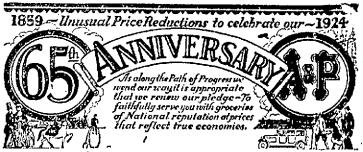
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THE GREAT

### SIMON SMITH IN HOSPITAL *NEAR DEATH*

Simon Smith, Sc, denn of the Rock county board of supervisors and for four years chairman of the finance committee, will probably nover attend another county board session, as he, less in a critical condition in the Beiott city hospital, Mr. Smith has been confined there for several weeks and reports Friday indicated that his death was liable to come say time, His advanced years makes a rally improbable.

### Hemmens Returns

Chicago & Northwestern railway, has cust returned from Buffalo and other of BLUF-J PLAN and convention of railroad agents at Sulfalo. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Remmens,

Stops were made of a day at Detroit, two days at Buffalo, a day at Niagara Falis, a day at Albany, and two days in New York City. The trip from Albany to New York was made on the Hudson river day line steamer, "Hendrick Hudson," down the Hudson river. While in New York, the agents were guests at dinner on the Conard line steamship, "Mauretania."
There were \$85 areates at the steam of the control of There were 680 agents at the convention. A group of 256 took the trip to New York, the balance going to Montreal and other Canadian points.

Next year's convention will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla. 

from Eastern Trip

A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the 

# DEDRICK'S

# Midwest Flour, Special at \$1.90

Haif Sacks, \$1.00 5-lb, Dag Pastry Flour, 35c.

5 lb. Bag Bread Flour, 30c. Riverside Butter for

Saturday, 39c Finest quality, direct from creamery,

Say Riverside. You'll like it.

### Hubbard Squash Sale at 10c Each

5 lbs. Sweet Pointoes 25c. Good Virginias, 5 lbs. White Bolling Ontons, 25c; very uice, New Canadian Rutabagas, 4c lb. Cauning Pears, 45e pk.

### Kentucky Peanut Pillows, 38c lb.

A very delicious confection,

Fresh bbl. Southern Stick Candy at 29e lb. Pound the Reed's Butterscotch Wafers, special at 45c.

### Table Queen Squash 4 for 25c

You'll appreciate these fine little squash. Concord Grapes, 33e bskt. Jumbo Baskets, 95c. New White Comb Honey 25c tb. 2 lbs, Red Grapes 25c. Large Grape Fruit 15c.

### Dwarf Celery--Sweet and Tender--15c Bunch

Large Cetery, 5c and 10c stalk. 6 lbs, the Cooking and Daking Apples 25c. 3 lbs. Sweet Apples 25c. Tallmans or Pounds. gancy Jonathans, 5 lbs. ,45c. 4 Fancy Quinces 25c.

### Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c Close Trimmed Iceberg Lettuce.

Fresh Radishes and Onions. Cauliflower, 20c, 25c, 20c

### 10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar, 75c

Genuine White "Creant" Cheese in loaf, 75c lb. Genuine Imported Swiss Cheese 65c lb. Old Nippy N. Y. Cheese 40c lb. "Elsie" Mild Creamy American, 35c 1b.

Large Green Olives 45c Quar. Cover with salt and water-will keep indefinitely. New Mince Meat-large can-20c. Fresh Horseradish Mustard, 15c jar. Family Carton Krispy Salt Wafers 45c. Mamua Cookles, 15c doz.

2 pkgs, Mince Meat 25c.

### Baker's Chocolate 30c Shredded Wheat 10c

Cream of Wheat or Wheatena, 19c. 2 Post Bran 25c. 2 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 pkgs, Graham Crackers 25c. 2 Best Print Lard 45c. Good Luck and Delicia Margarine, Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage and Lard.

### 10 P. & G. Galvanic, Bob White or Crystal White Soap, 39c

2 lbs. Sweet Sixteen Nut Olco 45c.

3 Palmolive, H. W. Castlie, Trilby or Jap Rose 25c. 6 Green Arrow 40c. "Duz" 10c. 2 Large Chipso or Rain Water 45c. 2 bottles 15c Ammohia for 25c.

### 3 Lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.45

Roseleal Japan Tea, 75c lb. 2 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.30. 5 lbs. Plantation \$1.15. 3 lbs. Santos Coffee \$1.00.

2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocon 15c. Extra quality. 2 lbs. Best Bulk Peanut Butter 45c. Best bulk Shredded Cocoanut 28e lb. Best Bulk Fine Macaroon Cocoanut, 25c lb.

### 7 Finest White Toilet Tissue 75c

8 Standard Tisue 25c. 7 Standard Crepe Toilet 25e 3 boxes Clothes Pins 28c.

Special Broom, 69c. Good Broom, 47c. Clothes Lines, 50 ft., 25c, 35c, 50c. Standard full size Washboards 55c. Whisk Brooms, very special, at 00c. Spring Clothes Pins, 25e box. 6 rolls Wax Paper 25c.

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Notice these prices } and compare with others.

Mutton Stew .....5c Mutton Shoulder 10c 🖁 Leg of Mutton.....15c 🕴 Mutton Chops .....15c Mutton Steak .....15c \$

The best Native Corn Fed Steer Beef at less than half what you pay elsewhere.

Sirloin Steak ......18c Round Steak .....18c Short Steak .....18c Hamburger \_\_\_\_ 15c Let us prove to you that we are selling high grade meat at

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Boneless Rolled Rump Roast .....18c Short Ribs Plate Beef .....8c Plate Corn Beef ...8c

Home Grown Pig Pork from Aug. Engelke farm. The best bunch of pigs delivered in Janesville this fall.

Home Made Lard

Pork Loin Roast 22c Fresh Side Pork 18c Salt Side Pork .....18c Pork Sausage .....18c Pork Tenderloin 40c Pienic Hams ......15c Best Boiled Ham 40c Smoked Hams, 4 or

whole, \_\_\_\_22c Best Lean Bacon 25c: Bologna, home

Minced Ham ......15c Frankfurts, large,

Pork Tenderloin 40c Beef Tenderloin 40c Lamb's Liver \_\_\_10c Calves Hearts ...123c

Corn Beef .....15c Kraut, large can, . 15c

Bluff St. Grocery

Butter 41c Vale Bread 11c Pumpkins ..... 100

2 lbs. Jonathan Apples.....25e Fresh Vegetables. Table Queen Squash, each . . . fig. Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs......25e Janesville Chips, pkg. .....10c Comb Honey, cake ......25e Cranberries, th. ..... 18c 10 LBS. CANE SUGAR 82c.

JUST RIGHT COFFEE, LB. 38c Large pkg. Oats .....25e

Cream of Wheat, pkg......19c Shredded Wheat, pkg. .....11e 3 phgs. Macaroni ......25c Edgement Crax, box ................. Salted Crackers, lb. .....16c NEW DATES, LB, 13c,

POTATOES, PK. 15c. 2 cans Corn ..... 25c 10 bars White Naptha Soap 39e 2 10c pkgs. Sonp Flakes....15c Pork and Beans, can .....1 c 

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# Free Delivery

8 A. M.-10 A. M. 2 P. M.—1 P. M.

10 lbs. Granulated 12 qt. Baskets Concord Grapes ........... 85c Edgerton Creamery But-3 lbs. Navy Beans . . . . 25c 21/2 lbs. Head Rice . . . . 25€ \( \) Good Luck Oleo, lb. ...30c Anchor Oleo, 2 lbs. ...55c Libby's Spinach, can ...25c large cans Sliced 4 large cans Sliced Red or Black Raspberries ...... 38c 🗏 Potatoes, round white,

2 cans Corn or Peas ...25c Black Figs, 6 lbs. ....\$1.00 Colby American Cheese 30c 🖹 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.40 E 10 bars P & G Soap....55c 10 bars P & G Soap . . . . 39c ≣ Large Gold Dust .....25c ≣ 3 cans Old Dutch boxes Searchlight

Matches ..... 35c 31.00 Lee Brooms for .. 85c \( \bar{2} \) Campbell's Soups or Beans ..... 10c Yeast Foam . . . 10-lb, sk. Table Salt ...25c Black Walnuts, 4 lbs...25c ≡ 5 lb. sk. Pure Buck-

5 lb. sk. Cornmeal or Graham ..... 25c Selfrising Buckwheat, Log Cabin Syrup;

at .......29c-53c-\$1.00 Lux or Ivory Flakes...10c 2 pkgs. Sun Maid

Pink Salmon, tall.....15c Red Salmon ......35c

Pine ....... \$1.00 \( \big| \) Fresh Bulk Dates, lb...15c \( \big| \) 3 new Grape Fruit....25c 

■ Oranges, sweet, doz. 60-70c Large size Lemons, doz. 50c Fresh Country Eggs,

Yellow Onions, pk. ....50c Large Solid Cabbage,

Rolls Toilet Paper....25c New Clover Honey cake 25c Large Hubbard 

Tomatoes ..... 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa . . . . . 25e \( \) = Large bottle Catsup ...25c ≡ Cauliflower, Grapes, Bagas, Parsnips, Head Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, Pic Pump-



### STAR CASH GROCERY

**PHONE 3270** 

Action is Dilayed — No action will be taken on employment of a county highway patrolman until after the first of the year, it was intended Friday by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore. STATEMENT TO SECURE OF THE SEC . Probability of the Control of the Co

ALL MAKES OF JANES- 2

VILLE BREAD, SPECIAL TOMORROW, 11c

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS, LB. 10c

3 LBS. of 70-85 SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 23c.

4 LBS. OF JONATHAN

APPLES, 30c

LARGE PACKAGE OF OATMEAL, 22c

2 PACKAGES OF MINCE

MEAT, 22c

LARGE CAN OF NEW

APRICOTS, 25c

30c JAR OF CURTICE BROTHERS RIPE

OLIVES, 20c

LARGE 25c GLASS OF

JELLY, 20c

Rutabagas, Purple Top Turnips,

tuce and Celery.

Carrots, Parsnips, Head Let-

Good Table Potatoes, pk....ific

Concord and Tokay Grapes.

Bartlett Eating Pears, loz., 20

Hubbard Squash and Vic Pump-

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REL OF NEW PACK FANCY SAUER KRAUT,

QUART, 15c

2 lbs. of Peanut Butter ....35c 🕺

California Figs, pkg. ......5c

Prepared Buckwheat Flour,

Virginia Sweet and Aunt

Jemina Pancake Flour.

5-ib. sack of Self Rising Pan-

eaks Flour ...... 39c

Log Cabin Syrup, can 30c & 65c

Wigwam Syrup, can ..... 20c

strength Ammonia ..... 40e

Olive Glo Toilet Soap, bar. . . 5e

Powdered Ammonia, can ... 10c

5c can of Ryzon Baking Pow-

der ...... 25

FRESH DRESSED

SPRING CHICKENS,

LB. 27c NATIVE STEER BEEF

Rolled Rib Roast, ib ......30e

Boneless Rump Ronst, lb.... 28c 3

Boneless Corned Beef, lb. ......

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb.,..22e 🖁

SMALL PIG PORK

Loin Roasts, lb. ..........25c

Fresh Ham Roasts, lenter out,

Fresh Side Pork, lb. .....25c

Lean Salt Pork, Ib. ......22c

link, B. .........23c and 27c

Ground Veal for loaf, lb....30c

Leg of Veal for roasts, lb....35c 🕺

LAMB, ANY CUT YOU

Hornel's Skinned Hams, half or

whole, tb. ..... 286

Bacon in a piece, ib. ..... 30c 🗸

Sausage, ib. . . . . . . . . . 23c

and Metworst, Ib. ......30c

Pickled Pig's Feet, pint jars 30c

A complete line of luncheon

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Home Made Bologna and Polish

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Pure Pork Sausage, tolk and

A full quart bottle of double

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4 Rinso . . . . . . . . . 25c 2 Swansdown Cake Flour, 1 cake tin, 1 shopping bag and 1 cake knife, 65c 2 lbs. Large Prunes....25c }

Spring or Yearling Chick-Steer Pot Roast of Beef, at . . . . . . . 18c and 20c 🔅 Rump Roast .....33c. Pork Loin Roast ......25c Pork Ham Roast ..... 25c: Pork Shoulder Roast . . 22c · Fresh Side Pork ......25c. Veal Roast ..........20c Veal Stew . . . . . . 15c All kinds of Cold Meats.

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SAVOY COFFEE, LB. 45c. GUARANTEED EGGS. DOZEN 37c

BEST GRADE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 40c BANTA'S SPECIAL FLOUR, SACK \$1.70 5 KITCHEN

KLENZER, 25c 10 BARS OF WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 39c

Powdered Sugar, 1b. . . . . . . 10e

Auchor Oleo, Io. .....270 Pie Pumpkins, each 10c & 15c \$

Blue Cross Paneake Flour. ths, of Ontmeat ......25d 5-lb. sack of Pastry Flour. . 34c 🐇 Fresh bulk Sauer Kraut,

aquart ..... Large Dill Pickles, doz.....34c 🏅 Large Sweet Pickles doz....26c 🛭 Fresh Horseradish, bottle... 15c 🕏 Fresh Cottage Cheese, jar...15c 3 Grape Fruit ...........25c Large can of Spinach.....25c Fruit Salad, can ... 35c and 55e Canadian Rutabagas, 1b. ....4e Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables of al. klads.

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Soap ..... 250 % Pork Chops, Hamburg, Link and Bulk Perk Sausage, all kinds & of Smoked Ments.

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Snowflake Bread

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Fresh Dressed Spring and Year Old Chicken, 27c Spring Ducks, 30c Pure Open Kettle Renderd Lard ..... 19c

NATIVE STEER REEF Choice Pot Roasts 20c, 22c Prime Rib Roasts . . . . 25c Rolled Rump Roast ...28c Rump Corned Beef ... 28c Fresh cut Hamburg ...22c

FRESH PORK Small Lean Pork Loin

Sausage ...... 25c Leg o' Lamb ......... 35c Lamb Shoulder ......28c Stews ..... 15e

Pure Home Made Pork

HOME KILLED VEAL Veal Shoulder Roasts..20e Rolled Veal Shoulder Roast (larded) ..... 25c

Rump of Veal ......25c SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS, 20c LB, Fresh Home Made Bologna

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY PEARS Another Large Lot Duc Saturday VERY LOW PRICES

CONCORD GRAPES BASKET 31c

CABBAGE POUND . . . POTATOES Fine Home Grown Peck 15c Good Cookers---Bushel 55c

**Sweet Potatoes** POUND

BUTTER DODGEVILLE CREAMERY LB. 38c SUGAR 10 Lbs. for 75c

Fresh White Bread 3 Loaves for 25c

Phenix Cheese, Pimento, American or Brick, Ib. 29c

JELLO all flavors 3 for 25c

OLIVES Fancy Queen Olives Quart Jar 48c

Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. 40c Best Grade Green Japan Tea Lb. . 60c

PEANUT BUTTER POUND . 23c

New Pack Peas, 2 Cans for 25c New Pack Corn, 2 Cans for 25c

DEL MONTE SPINACH LARGE CAN 24c

PINEAPPLE Broken Sliced Can NEW DATES 2 Pkges. For . .

New Mince Meat 2 Pkges. For . 25c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 Lb. Pkge. 43c

Swans Down Cake Flour pkg. 27c POWERED SUGAR BEST 4X LB. 10c

CREAM OF WHEAT Pkg. . 19c

PILLSBURY BRAN PKGE. . . . 15c

Quaker or Armour Oats Large Pkge. . Kellogg's Corn Flakes Large Pkge. 2 for 25c

QUAKER CORN MEAL PKGE. CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can 29c

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 for 39c

SOAP FLAKES 2 Lb. Pkges for .

CHIPSO Large Pkge. . . . GOLD DUST, Large Package, 24c

IVORY SOAP BAR. . . . . . .

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### One Hundred Per Cent Vote for Janesville

Women of the city are organizing for the purpose of getting out a full vote. Other organizations are at it also. The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will take some action combined to secure a full vete on election day, November 4. Lodges, social organizations, labor unions, brotherhoods are all stirred up to action.

There is no partisanship about this. No mat ter what candidate the voter is to support, the effort will be to get Him and Her to the polls. "Him" and "Her" constitute the objective. Not a single eligible vote should be uneast at the closing of the polls in Rock county, Tuesday, Novem-

Next Tuesday is registration day. It is for those who have not voted, heretofore registered, or who have moved from one precinct to another in the past few months or since the primary election. September 2, if the voter was registered or voted then. Ask your neighbor where you register. It is at the regular polling place for elec-

Nothing could be more important than the election. Women may well drop many other social activities for a few days to aid in this work of securing a 100 per cent vote. The National League of Worken Voters is going to be the greatest aid in making this a record year in balloting. Its local branches are pledged to greater activity. It is a fact that women have not yet acquired the habit of voting. This is the time to begin.

The New York police are going to take all the joy out of visiting the metropolis by arresting all

### The "Conspiracy" Bunk

How perfectly absurd it is that a conspiracy was entered into by bankers, railroads and business men of the nation to ruln the farmer and reduce his farm land values 20 billion dollars as charged by Mr. La Follette in his Kansas City speech. He- checks it also made almost inevitable his instant gardless of Mr. La Follette or anyone else, the prosperity of the farmer of the nation is necessary for the prosperlty of any other branch of industry or business from steel to moving picture theaters. To ruin the farmer would be suicide for any group of industrial, banking, transportation or merchandising activity in the United

In the meantime the railroad men of the na tion have been receiving high wages, and the railroads suffered enormous losses because of stagnation of 1922 and 1923 in agriculture. Banks failed and business depression was a serious concera a year ago in farm regions. It was reflected back into all manner of national business affairs. The farmers lost by this depression and ro one has ever disputed it, and thousands of others he got his money, the young feller would reers including "Big Business" lost by reason of the ceive a telephone call telling him his sweetheart farm depression.

To say this condition was the result of a conspiracy is to be dishonest and play the worst kind of politics. Now that crops are commanding a higher price. It is also charged that this too, in the result of a conspiring for political purposes. It is incomprehensible that men would be seen that the sound of what happened is a clearly analyzible condition. We are having good prices for creps now because of a world shortage in foot the foreward condition. We are having good prices for creps now because of a world shortage in foot the foreward condition. We are having good prices for creps now because of a world shortage in foot the foreward condition. We had a depression because we had more than there was a nursket for with a topsy-turry world and a wild-eat currency everywhere when the would have been foot to half in destroying farm would have been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not been foot to half in destroying farm which we had not have an officient system of the other walkes and whatever clae they may be, neither group is made up of business foots.

The Relchaira having dissolved, the German voters will put it together again after sifting out the fundamental signal of the fundamenta

the gospel and more religion with less science iers making out checks. Picking out a fairly would be better for the church. This has rewould be better for the enurch. This has re-him at the counter and makes out a check him-ceived renewed emphasis with the withdrawal of self, meantime furgively watching the man who the Rev. Mr. Fosdick from his pulpit in the Pressistands next to him write his signature. He then byterlan church and his declaration that he still goes out and telephones the bank, explaining remained a Daptist in spite of his modernist views. President McCliffert of the Union Theological seminary, the most noted of Presbyterian theological schools, says that Christianity has suffered "widespread discredit and thousands reject it," because it has become "inextricably entangled with an exploded astronomy, physics or biology." Not only must it be untied from an old science, but it must not be fied up to a new science. "Christianity," adds President McGiffett, "Is not a matter of physics or astronomy or of biology

but of worship and aspiration and service." There is no doubt that taking the minds of the or later shows up and the perpetrator of the fraud people from the pulpit's accepted mission to goes to jail. preach the gospel and by indulging in aerlmonious controversies on non-essential points of Christianity has alienated the church from the people and per cent Americans although they generally relessened its usefulness. The public, standing on the side lines, will remain on the side lines where there is more entertainment in watching a quar- pect others to forget it we must forget it too. \* \* \* ret between ministers, musiy or in groups, fighting over Darwin or the mysticism of the scriptures, country it we support efforts which tend to the than telling the story of "Love thy neighbor as glorious past."

The Chicago Abendpost says that the Steuben read over your Mah Joneg directions, Society is wrong if it thinks it can deliver six mil-Hon German votes to La Pollette. One reason

### WHY CROOKS FALL DOWN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-Although it has been estimated that the huge sum of \$100,000,000 or \$1 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country, is obtained for forgers and sharpers each year n the United States, the records indicate that the trade does not prove a successful one very long and invariably leads to the jult door.

The same is true of the counterfelling profession. Although great skill oftentimes is employnever grow wealthy and never long elude the lolls of the law. Secret service officials say that For a piece of ground couldn't follow him round if forgers and counterfeiters would devote the skill and ingenuity which they apply to their crimes to legitimate pursuits they would make more money and be free of the ever-hovering fear of arrest and imprisonment.

A study of the records should fortify every one in a determination never to eash checks for strangers and to examine paper money with caution. The cludy shows that in the eleverest scheme which has been hatched so far there is a weak spot. The ideal fraud has not yet been invented in this field. The element of chance enters in omewhere to checkmate the forger or counter-

felter and bring his carefully laid pairs to naught What is known among bankers as the fool-proof scheme, a scheme which theoretically should work to perfection every time, is an example of the fallibility of criminal perfection. F. Mayer was nutner of the scheme and worked it for a short time but finally landed in jatt.

Big operators usually start with considerable capital. Mayer went to a large city and opened necounts at four or five banks. The largest was for \$5,000. He then proceeded to make artificial for \$5,000. He then proceeded to make artiflead transactions of various kinds which would result in withdrawing and depositing substantial sums at all these banks, the kept this up for some months with the purpose of getting acquainted with bank officers and telers and giving them the impression that he was a man accusioned to deal in large amounts. His checks were always found to be good. He kept all the accounts negative and there may be the sum of the sum tive and there never was a hit h. The tellers got to feel that a check of Mayer's for any amount was good as gold.

After this background had been created, he then would obtain from one of the banks a certified check calling for a large sum-about all he had on deposit at his largest depositary. Ho then cleverly forged five copies of the certified check. Thus he had certified checks calling for six times the amount of money he was entitled to. ' He then proceeded to go to the other banks where he was well known and at each of them present a certifled check. Known to the tellers as a man who habitually handled large sums, armed with a cerlified check, it was a matter of course that each check would be honored.

But bank fellers have long memories. The last city in which Mayer operated was Kausas City where he cleaned up \$27,000. Several months later he was walking down a street in Los Angeles when he was recognized by one of the tellers of s bank he had defrauded. The teller had him apprehended and plenty of testimony was forth-

see them so often that there was no question about his identity. This worked both ways. White it made possible the ready cashing of his forged recognition anywhere in the world after he had made his getaway.

Charles E. Cole was the inventor of a particularly ingenious bank fraud scheme. He would go to a prosperous business town and open an account of about \$5,000 at a good bank. He would intorview the officers and explain he was looking around for a chance to buy a good business. He would assiduously cultivate the tellers and, on the utside, investigate their private lives. He would select a young teller who had a sweetheart, for nstance, and also find out the young man's other close friends.

Then lie would go to the bank on what he knew in advance would be a busy day. He had arranged with a confederate to make a telephone call to the teller at precisely the right moment. He would present a check for the \$5,000 he had has just been in an automobile accident and if he did not go instantly to the hospital, he would not see her alive again.

So thoroughly did Cole work that he learned the pet name of the sweetheart and it was used in higher price, it is also charged that this too, such a way as to be convincing. Immediately the is the result of a conspiracy for political purticular would close his window, call an assistant, and dash on to the hospital. Meantime, the

prosperous appearing person, he stands next to that he is the man whose signature he has seen He asks the bank how much money he has on deposit. The bookkeeping department informs him. He then writes a check for nearly all of the money, payable to whatever allas he happens to c using at the time, and signs it with the name of the man whose signature he has memorized. Taking the check to the bank he cashes it because, as likely as not, he has written across the back: "Identification O. K." or something like

that, signing it again with the forged name. These schemes all seem extremely clever but the interesting fact is that no one ever works a scheme very long and no one ever has grown rich through such methods. The weak spot sooner

is that "The voters of German descent are 100 sent this expression as being dingoistle." The Cincinnati Frei Presse, another leading German paper, adds that "The war is over and if we ex-It certainly cannot be for the best interest of our destruction of all that was built up in a long and

In order to get the hang of Hie war in China

So much straw has been used in the voting that is there are not that number to deliver. Another there is apt to be shortage at the soda fountains.

### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TWO BROTHERS
Bill bought a car with his money and Joe bought a piece of ground,

Bill was a swell for a year or two as he travelled the county round: But thee ar grew old and the paint came off and often the tires went that. But Joe's land didn't depreciate in any such way

ed in the counterfelting of money, counterfeiters loc had little to show at first for the money he had spent

> on pleasure or business bent: And Bill was a swell for a year or two, but the worth of a car goes down While a bit of the earth increases its worth if it's close to a thriving town.

Today Joe rides in a modern car, for a bit of his land he sold, And he has no fear of the coming year, no ter ror of growing old; For he bought land with his little sum, while Bill

And it pays to wait to be up-to-date. The mor-Well, there you are! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.) .

### HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.

bought a shipy car.

This is rather a doubtfut day, according to astrology, but the friendly influences should be stronger than those that are cyll. While Venus is in benefic aspect, Jupiter and Uranus are ad-

unfortunate for the many.

As election day draws near women will become extremely active in certain campaign work, the

scors declare, but they should mistrust any decisions made today.

If the signs are wisely interpreted women will find many obstacles in the way of their polifical

ambitions. It is noteworthy that the conjunction of Mars and Uranus on November 27 is read as pre-saging religious troubles and even riots. Shipping strikes and catastrophes at sea may

coming which resulted in his conviction.

Here was the weak spot. In order to build the background which would make the cashing of the duplicate and forged certified checks possible and even easy, Mayer had to become well known to several bank cashiers and officers. He had to with their money. te expected in December. iwith their money.

THE "STANDING BAR"
The way to tell the difference between a soft drink parlor which is true to its name and a drink parlor which is true to its maine and a March 31, 1888. Peter Lucher of Cinsoft drink parlor operated for a violation and
cinuati, O., on Feb. 5, 1888, received
the standing bar. The one best bet is that men, through a notice in the press on
whichever you find a standing bar, you will find that date a temporary organization
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The standing but is a misance and as such it should be removed from all places. The city of Kenosha has an excellent chance to blaze the way for the rest of the people in the state by taking out these standing bars. Let the men who maintain them fight it court and take the question to the Supreme Court. The deeltsion of some attorney favorable to the booze interests is not sufficient to stop such prosecutions. Put the standing bar out of commission and at least lifty per cent of the deflance of key will have been eliminated. It can be added that the sheriff has the rame power to eliminate the the sheriff has the came power to eliminate the standing har from the road houses in the country as the police have to pull them out of the police have to pull them out of the soft drink pariors in the city.---Kenogha News,

### HISTORY OF TODAY

The Prince of Wales today concludes his visit Hamilton, Mass., preliminary to his departure

for home.
The annual meeting today of the American Iron and Steel Institute is featured by an address from Elbert. It. Cary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, on the outlook for the riget in-

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 24, 1884—Cyrus Miller, who broke his shoulder by fulling out of a door at Van Kirk's greeery store Saturday night, is recovering.—The Cleveland and Hendrick's club held a meeting last night and upon receiving the re-port of its executive committee, it was voted to postpone the proposed political demonstration.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 24, 1894—Superintendent Proudfoct s Burrying the work to lowering the street rail-caytr ack on East Milwaukee street to get out

of the way of the pavers. The new Forest Park car is ready to be put in service as soon as the track is replaced, and while small will be the best on the line. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Churm, Gillis and the two Persall brothers were the stars of the Evansville line-up, and Mills, McLaughtin, Clarke, Jewris, Allison and Hons

October 24, 1904--The Janesville Reds met the Evansville football tenm there Saturday af-ternoon, and the game concluded in a 9-6 tie.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 24, 1014—Miss Julin Loveloy gave an account of her recent trip in Egypt before the Athena class meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Reid, today.—A demonstration of lungmotor apparatus before Mayor Fathers, Councilman P. J. Goodman, Chief of Police Champion, Fire Chief H. C. Klein and Health Officer Buckmaster, took place today, and purchase will be recommended. vill be recommended.

MAINTAINED RIGHT

# Personal Health Service

THE DUMBRELL

I can't find a dignified word to express just what I am talking about, so I use stang for the purpose. I mean the child who doesn't get along as well as he should in school. Not a moron, not what is commonly called that achieves the reputation of being rather "dumb" and falls to keep up with his class, or encounters more than a reasonable amount of friction which is teachers.

i Even children afflicted with adenolds used to suffer in this way. The
mental dullness that inevitably accompanies agail obstruction of sufficient degree to impair the oxygenation of the blood by interfering with
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Thrift so constantly preached by the seers may become a necessity, for certainly the United States is to reflect certain European conditions.

States is to reflect certain European conditions.

This should be a fairly fortunate welding day, although Uranus may tempt men to deceive those who love them.

This should be a lucky day for theaters, but crities may be rather severe in their judgments when Uranus is in sinister sway.

It is wise to defer all business projects and unfavorable results for inviling enterprises.

Stress should be put on right thinking at this time when all despondent or destructive thoughts should be put aside. The mind should be guarded against pessinism, which prevents success.

All the aspects appear to presage a revival of business, but a tendency toward big combination, cooperation that is good for the few and unfortunate for the many.

Q. Who organized the Army and

eral, to radiation from any incandescent source; but are opaque to radia-

Q. Which form of currency, paper or coin, is the more expensive for the government to maintaint J. H. B. A. Paper currency is more expensive to maintain, as the life of a one

traffic fines all th' time. The Junulest

follar bill is less than one year.

avy Union! D. O. H.

# By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

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This is by no means to be con-struct as an indersement of the fan-tastic notion that crime is a medical than a reasonable amount of friction with this teachers.

In a recent number of the Bealth tastic notion that crime is a medical bulletin of the North Carolina state problem as ruggested in sensational problem as suggested in sensational years about the very most of the printed. It is entitled "Sub-Privileged to the control of the Children's and the printed of the control of the board of health an editorial from Southern Medicine and Surgery is reprinted. It is entitled "Sub-Privileged Children" and it contains this articling sentance:

"To compel a child to go to school whose physical condition is such that it cannot keep abreast of its fellows. It is entitled to the child and a waste of state's money, but in a continually cruel to the child and a waste of state's money, but in caunally so embitter that child against society that a criminal is developed instead of a helpful citizen."

There is more good sense than literary license in that. The dumbbell for a mile like on a moist, cold winter any income in for a great deal of bed treatment at the hands of classmates, teachers and even his own parents.

There is more good sense than literary license in that. The dumbbell comes in for a great deal of bed for a mild hike on a molst, cold winteracters and even his own parence, ridicate, impatience, scelding. It all tends to arouse resembnent or to break down pride and create indifference. That disposition readily leads the child agray.

Even children afflicted with add the literary literar

### RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

These programs set for one day in fice of the clerk of district court network will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette was joking, but found that he was joking on the found that he was joking but f (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gneric Information Burena, Washington, D. C. This offer applies steletly to information. The Burena connot give advice an legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domenmedical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to active domentic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies, are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Cut this program out. It will not appear ugain.

(Central Standard Time) CRAG (125) Montreal—7:30 pm. French program; 9:39 pm. dance mu-

Navy Union: B. O. H.
A. The Army and Navy Union of the United States was organized on March 31, 1888. Peter Lucher of Cin-cinuati, O., on Feb. 5, 1888, received the response and co-operation of 30 KDKA (326) Pittsburg-2 pm, Pitts

KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, theater specialities.

KYW (536) Chiengo — 11:35 am, table talk: 6:35 pm, band: 9:05 pm, humer concert: 8 pm, band: 9:05 pm, humer; 9:35 pm, late show. New3 and markets every half hour.

WCAE (426) Pitusburgh—5:30 pm, dimer concert: 7:30 pm, program.

WOX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert, WDAP (411) Kansas City—6 pm, 23 neert: 11:45 pm, frolic,

WEAP (422) New York—10 pm, dance program.

pression "aships that puss in the shiftst" r. J. MeN.

A. The phrase "ships that puss in the night" is from a poem by this name by Henry" W. Longfellow.
Beatrice Haraden used the line as the Beatrice Haraden used the line as the title of her novel.

Q. Why is it that the sun does not heat the atmosphere except for a short distance from the eight and yet the earth is heated by sunlight in the carth is heated by sunlight in the same way a room is heated by sunlight conting through a windowpane while the pane itself remains comparatively cool. Similarly, a green house often becomes insufferably WHAS (406) Louisville—7:20 pm. WHAS (406) Louisville—7:20 pm. Craife.

house often becomes insufferably warm within on a clear, cool day. The explanation is that both air and glass are transparent to sunlight or in general to sunlight or in gene Concert. WHI (285) Cleveland-7 pm, pro-WHK (283) Cleveland—7 pm, program; 9 pm, froise,
WIP (509) Fhiladelphia—9:15 pm,
dance orchecter,
WMA4 (447.5) Chicago—6:30 pm,
orchestra; 8 pm, band; 8:40 pm, talk,
"Rome" 9 pm, theater revue,
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, musie.

reine.

KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;
KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;
Evening club.

WCID (335) Zlon—8 pm, music,
WCX (517) Detroit—6:15 pm.

church,
WDAP (411) Kansas City—4 pm.

clussical. chassical, WEOH (389) Chicago-7 pm, artist concert. WFAA (476) Dallas- 6 pm. Bible study class; 9 pm. talk; 9:30 pm, popustudy class; 9 pm, talk; 2;30 pm, popular muste.
WGN (370) Chiengo—11:45 am, muste; 2:30 pm, artists; 9 pm, concert ensemble.
WGY (370) Schenocludy—2:30 am, church; 6:30 pm, church.
WHO (520) Des Moines—7:30 pm, muste.

mosle. WJAN (290) Cleveland—8 pm, con-WJAN (300) Cleveland—8 pm, concert.

WLS (345) Chicago—6:30 pm, organ; 7 pm, artist concert.

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Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:45 pm, church; 3:45 pm, orchestra; 7:45 pm, church; 3:45 pm, church; 9:10 pm, church; 9:10 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church; 9:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, artists; WGA (348) Chicago—8 pm, artists; WAA (369) Chicago—8 pm, artists; WAA (369) Chicago—8 pm, artists; WSA (369) Chicago—8 pm, artists; WSA (329) Atlanta—5 pm, quartet, WWJ (517) Detroit—10 pm, church.

JAPAN STUDIES GAS Tokio — The Japanese navy, following the example of the army in insituting the study of new offensive weapons, will establish shortly a special board of poison gas research. The army and navy will cooperate in this work.

BULGARIA IN PINCH What gits us is why so many folks on't use ther money t' go t' Europe n' have a good time instead to payin' raffle fines all th' time. The fundes don't use ther money t' go t' Europe.

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### Why You Register

A VOTER'S PRIMER

What is Registration of Voters? Registration is the enrollment or listing the names of all known qualified voters. It is a protec-tion to the bullet and makes you tion to the ballot and makes your yote safe against some other vote which might be fraudulently east. The bourd of election at cochyoting place cannot know personally all who come to vote, but if the names are on a list they may accept the voter as being en titled to east a ballot,

Then Required to Register

In even numbered years voters are required to register in certain cities of the state. In Janesville voters must be regist, ed in order to vote, or go through the ordeal Chaving to swear in a vote, with two persons as witnesses who vouch for the voter. othing Hard About 10

There is nothing hard about registering. You simply go to the polling pince in your ward or precinct and give in your name and residence, answering questions as to the time you have lived in the state. in the state and precinct.

You Voted in the Primary You Are

If you voted in the primary you for the primary you are registered for the primary in August of this year but for some reason did not you, you are registered and need not do so again. Those who should go to the registration should go to the registration places at the polling booths or centers next Tuesday, Oct. 28, are those who have not voted, those who have become of age and those who have moved into the city from other parts of the state or have moved from one precinct to abother since the primary. to another since the primary.

There are 5,000 persons, citizens of Janesville, who are not registered. Every one of them should be on the polling lists for the November election. Call up the Gazette if you are in doubt about any point and you will be placed in touch with information sought.

### YOUNG PEOPLE OF 70 YEARS TO WED / [BY ASSOCIATED PRINS],

Duluth—It is never too late to get married—It is thinke the same of take Nebagamon. Wis, and his bride to be, Miss Ellen Hanson of the same place.

Mr. Schang walked into the office of the clerk of district courthere yesterday and applied for a marriage ficense.

The clerk believed Mr. Schang was joking, but found that he was nating all seriousness and was making his application for license to wed

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# Dinner Stories

"Jimmy," said the fond mother to her smart H-year-old, "what became of that little ple I made for you as a treat yesterday? Did you eat it?" "No, mamma," answered Jimmy



with a grin. "I gave it to my teacher at school instead."
"That was very nice and generous of you, Jimmy," complimented his mother. "And did your teacher cut

it?"
"Yes, I think so," answered Jimm;.
"She wasn't at school today."

The story is told of an English, woman who frequently invites her friends to tea, I t who furnishes her

table for from Levishiy.

When her guests have eaten all the bread and latter and cookies and realize the repost is over, she looks brightly at the empty plates.

"Well, now," she says in triumphing the looks are the says in triumphing the looks. ant tones, "haven't I judged your ap petites exactly?"

The scoretary of the bar association was very busy and very cross one afternoon, when his tolephone

one afternoon, when his tolephone funs.

"Well, what is it?" he snupped.

"Is this the city gas works?" asked a woman's soft voice.

"No, madam," roared the secretary, "This is the bar ansociation."

"Ah," came from the lady's end in the sweetest of tones, "I didn't miss it so far, after all, did 1."

PRINCE FAILS IN BUSINESS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

### Karl F. McMurry Certified Public Accountant

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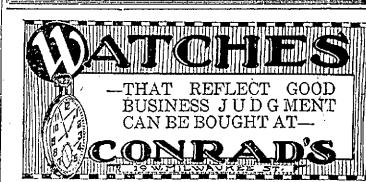
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WATCH

FOR THE

LINE OF

ATTACK

HERE.

O-MORROW

# The Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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"I will tell you what Lord Yeovil has done," he went on. "He has had the courage of a great man. He has he account the courage of a great man. He has he average of a great man. He has he courage of a great man. He has he courage of a great man. He has he has he could be opposition—and opposition to the Chairman of the Pact of Nations can only mean one thing, where the personal dignity of that functionary is concerned. He has, I say, braved opposition, and he has pointed out to all of us the weak link in the chain of our hope for elemal peace. I mean the standless out of your great country, sir," he added, bowing to Slattery, "the United States of America, from the Pact of Nations. Some of us have felt that by her repeated refusals she did not deserve any further invitations. Some of us have selfishly felt that we, ourselves, are in a better position for her being outside of it. Lord Yeovil awept aside all these pettinesses, He spoke to us as only a great man speaks. He saw the truth, and he made us see it. We ratified that invitation. I ask you to drink the made us see it. We ratified that invitation. I ask you to drink the health of Lord Yeovil with me. There is no other statesman livins to-day who could have done this great thing. I am a proud man that he sits at this table. I only ask you to forsife the unassallable impulse which has prompted me to maje this public applied. For, hehind my words, you will guess the fruth— There is no other statesman living today who could have done this great
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sits at this table. I only ask you to
forgive the unassallable impulse
which has prompted me to make this
public apologia. For, behind my
words, you will guess the truth—
that I was one of those who hesitated. That is falshed. I am a
man convinced, I do hemage to a
greater brain. My dear friends—I
don't say 'fadles and Centlemen'—let
us drink to Lord Yeovil."

"Amazing!" Grant murmured, with
genuine admiration in his tone.
Lord Yeovil, whose face was as
still as the face of a graven lunge,
raised his glass. He took the only
means possible of showing his opinjour of his host's action. He remained seated.

"My friends," he said. "any reniv

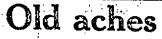
mained seated.
"My friends," he said, "any reply of more to our hosts kindly words

### STORING VITAMINS The average healthy person

stores up within the bod several days' supply of es sential vitamins. This ex-plains why a well-nourished person of any age is less susceptible to germ-infection than those who are mal-

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the order your Then if you are not satisfied—just ask your druggist to return your money—for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—original and genuine—are guaranteed. Mail orders filled by McCoy's Lal oratories. 522 Flifth t Ave., New York City. McCow & Lius. Smith Drug Co., Decided by Drug So, self luminess of bottles of them. — Advertisement.

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as possible the importance of his pronouncement. He despatched an emissary at once for the famous soprano.

"When Mademoiselle has sung," he announced, "His Majesty has asked permission to retire to the Rooms," The King smiled.

"This is an amazing place, with sin amazing atmosphere," he declared. "Even when one entertains like an ambasandor—as no ambasandor of today could—always in the background there is that little god calling. We leave our seats at the opera to tempt chance. We forget sometimes, watching the spinning of that wheel, that the most beautiful woman of our desire is waiting for us. How is it with you. Mr. Blunn? They tell me that you are one of the richest men in the world, but I have seen you standing watching that table as though nothing but an earthquake could move you until the little hall had found its place."

"I feel it." Blunn acknowledged. "I have even gone so far, following out the trend of your thoughts, as to try to appreciate the psychological side of it. It isn't always the money that counts. Your Majesty has, if I night be permitted to say so, exaggerated when he speaks of my wanth, but still it is not the money at all which one thinks of. There is a personal sense of triumph when your number turns up. You feel that you have bucked yourself against a mighty organization and won. You are supremely indifferent to the fact that chance has aided you. You have an absolute convection that it is your own eleverness. That is the secret of the thrill when your number turns up and the crouplers fill your peckets."

(To be continued.)



BY EDNA KENT FORBES WELL FED SHOULDERS

Thin shoulders have a starved look to which only adds to their ugliness. Yet a even the thinnest woman can have nice shoulders and a nice chest if she will work for them.

The first thing is to learn how to stand. Most undernourished women is stoop; no doubt the physical aliment which keeps them/thin depiles them of the energy to stand erect, keep the chest up and the shoulders back; of rather keep the abdomen in, even if you have to held it in with a corset; and keep the chest high. If you cultivate this hesture the shoulders will go back of themselves and without giving you the general wepearout giving you the general appearance of a wooden soldier at atten-

Huset R.—The oil you mention will do for massaging a dry seady before shampooing, but it is best to give the oil treatment the night before, leaving the oil on the sealy until the time for shampooing the next mora-

Ing.
When there is dandruff, use the oil as hotsus you find confortable for the scalp. In ordinary case of a dry scalp dive oil makes a good treatment; but in a case of dandruff, crude oil or any of its by-products, such as



If you are thin massage with skin

you suggest, will be needed to distolle all these senies and also universe the scale's general condition.

Saturday—Henniffying Fonds for Tels Winter, MINUTE MOVIES

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### THE WEB OF POLITICS

ED WHEELAN'S DYNAMIC DRAMA

FOURTH EPISODE" OUT OF THE PAST

MISS PENN ; SECRETARY TO JISTRICT AT TORNEY STRAIGHT. GOES TO JACK MCBRIBE, HER COUSIN, WITH SOME STARTLING IN -FORMATION -

I BET I COULD

A SWELL SINGER



SPECTER FROM PAST



HE HAS SECRETLY PETITIONED CONGRESS TO VINDICATE HIM BUT NO ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN AS YET!

MEANWHILE THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY DINES WITH HIS FLANCEE. JUNE KNIGHT



THE NEXT DAY A MOST UNEXPECTED CALLER



WELL, WELL, WELL HOWDY "GOVERNOR"!

### **TUBBY**

MY LITTLE SISTERS

SUCHA GOOD SINGER

SHE'S GONNA BE A

WHEN SHE GETS

OPERY SINGER

BIG

### Well, There's Something to That.

GEE

## LAS GREAT BIG POSSUM UP ) WANTED TO-MY SPY WITH A BUM'LEBEEEE MOM SAID I'M & OH LEEE OLEE OOO BUM'LE BEE STUNG IM IN THE EYEEE AN POOR OL' POSSUM TRIED TO FLY



By WINNER WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ANNOYING THAT BOY BY SHOUTING AT HIM I DIDN'T ANNCY HIM - HE WASN'T LISTENIN')

# YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the cure of their children of any ugo, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

ANSWERS

Mrs. J. R. G. I was much interested in the account of your model buby, but you are right—at nine months he needs other foods besides milk. He can suger: it usually acts as a slight should have vegetables, fruits and laxative.

bit you dre right—at hims months by needs other foods besides milk. He should have vegetables, fruits and cereal's daily. This advice is all contained in the leadet offered in this department frequentry. Won't you please follow directions for it and save its useless repetition here.

Mrs. E. H. Thirteen pounds is a good weight for x foor months old baby who was an average seven pounds at birth. P never advise proposes milk, cow's milk properly prepared incidentally the chapest.

Mrs. R. O. W.: The answer above is suitable for your baby. I should send for it.

# Heart and Home Problems

he inflammation which causes are

theally all stomach, liver and intes-tinal nilments, including appendi-citis. One dose will convince or money refunded at People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

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refreshing sleep?-Or, are you a victim of itching, burn-

ing skin trouble that is maddening at

night and makes you scratch and toss

age lightly. As soon as this sooth

mg, healing ointment touches an itch-

ing skin, the itching usually stops, the

inflammation is allayed, and healing

"A boon and a joy

should stching annoy"

RESINOL

from side to side until exhausted? Apply Resinol Ointment, then band-

Dearn deep breathing. The thin woman rarely gots enough with, fresh braching air into her imags. When she does, her lumse senand, her cheet develops, frob creeps under the skim, and before she knows it a lot of following the same dependence of the control of the same in the same in

Stops Colds in 24 Hours Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives

quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. These tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists 30 cents. CASCARA QUININE

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penetrating heat as red peppers,
and when heat penetrates right
down into colds, congestion, aching
muscles and sore, stiff joints relief

muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backgache, stiff neck or sore muscles, that ret a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."—Advertisement.

# "Parking With Peggy"



Jerry asked if I was going to the football game tomorrow, and I said, "It all depends on the weather-'weather' or not I get a

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death", everything I are caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 p ands. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy about a morths. LOIGTTO.

1—"Thank you very much" is all that is necessary, 2—A bow, smile, and "How do you do?" 3—"Helen." (or Miss Black) "do you know my friend, Jack Brown? Agnes, Grace, Clara--" and so on, introducing him to each in turn, \*4-No, but it is a bigsout, acknowledgment, and so Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs., and can eat anything. I am very thankful for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the calarrhal mucas from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes were pleasant acknowledgment and shows you have understood the name. 5—
That is a good idea, and I will be giad to print such letters. 6—"I make it in rule never to kiss boys. Please don't ask me."

BILLY: If the boy cares for you. Bagusted with you. It may be that n the future he will go with you, but s far as I can see you have no reason

MENU HINT Brenkfust. Bacon. Hot Rolls. Coffee or Substitute.

Dinner.
Chicken en Casserole.
Baked Sweet Potatoes,
Vegetable Cocktail.

TODAY'S RECIPES Two eggs, eight teaspoons milk, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one tenspoon ceam of turtar, flavoring to suit taste, flour to rell soft. This

# THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox



be will go with you. As long as he does not seek your company you may be sure he is indifferent to you. Keep your liking for him to yourself, because if you talk about it to your friends he will find out and he will be discussed with you. It may be that

### Household Hints

Oranges, Oatmed with Cream and Sugar, Duce or Substitute,
Lincheon.
Baked Sweat Potatoes,
Cheese Sandwiches
Daked Apples.
Clockies,
MIR,

Cranberry Jelly,
Orange or Lemon Sherbet,
Sponge Cake,
Coffe

Sugar Cookies-One heaping cup sugar, one scant cup butter, half lard and half butter or butter substitute.

AN OUT- OF- TOWN SPEAKER FOR THE PARTY TO WHICH THE SKIPPER IS OPPOSED, CAME OVER FROM THE DEPOT IN THE TROLLEY AND ARRIVED TOO SICK TO MAKE HIS SPEECH.



Vegetable Cocktail-Finely chopped colory and mined green peppers. Arrange in cocktall glasses. In the center of the vegetables; lace a spoonful of mayonnaise, but do not mix with the vegetables. In the center of the dressing place a slice of hurd cooked

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as is evidenced by a letter written by Mrs. Delbert Bush of Masena, N. Y. She writes: "I was in such a bad condition. I could hardly walk, a friend who had taken Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with excellent results advised me to try it. It has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough." There are women everywhere who have been benefited by Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gladly tell their friends and neighbors about it. and neighbors about it. ---Advectisement.

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casy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on-the pain is gone"

tiny sprig of parsley. As this is not a salad no lettuce is used.

Chicken en Casserole—One medium a little p sized chicken, about three and a half or four pounds, one onion, four table-spaons fat, two cups tomatoes, one— A Bro spaces fat, two cups tomatoes, one last cup rice, one teaspoon sait, one thopped green pepper, one teaspoon plish the ascent of Mt. Robson, highest ditchen boughet, one plut water. chopped green pepper, one tenspoon sait, one chopped green pepper, one tenspoon kitchen bouquet, one pint water, thean the fewl and separate at the joints as for friensee. Melt the fat and brown the pieces of chicken in it, placing each in the cassezole as soon

We hear so much nowadays about overenting, and are assured so earnestly that more than helf our ills come from this habit, that we are a little in danger of going to the other extreme and begrudging our bodies the necessary food to nourish them. It is as well to point out that there is aimost as much danger, if not more, in undernourishment as in overeating. Mrs. Ida Isailey Allen, noted New York dictician, in an address before the bakers' convention held recently in Atlantic City, stated: recently in Atlantic City, stated:
"Anemia, nervousness, fatigue, indigestion, headaches, may be traced to underfeedings, Mainourishment is only a spector threatening the health and future of children—but it stands in the way of industry." A manufacturer found his insura ce rates soaring, she said. Accidents occurred—usually about 16 in the morning, hovestigation revealed the fact that many of the employes had either had no beakfast or unsatisfactory ones. A lunch was served thereafter every morning about 9:30 and the accidents censed.

Many housewives compilain of recently in Atlantic City, stated: Many housewives compilain of being tired, lacking "pep." Are they feeding themselves properly? Are they giving their bodies enough food so they can function properly? I think the matter is worth looking into.

as browned. Chop the onion fine and brown it in the resignation fat. Add to the chicken in the casserole, when add the rest of the ingredients, wasning the rice thoroughly and chopping

erisp, sugary cooky the jogg, and in the center of the egg a the pepper fine. Cover the dish close ly and simmer until tender. Kitchen bouquet is a liquid blending of vari-Is little poultry seasoning may be sub-



You can remember when you were a boy how eagerly you waited for meal time to come and how you employed the good things your mother set before you. You were young and strong their and your digestive or gans were functioning properly.

But since then you have overworked your digestive organs and long you hay be on the highroad to becoming a confirmed dyspeptic. You can queckly eliminate your trouble, tone up the digestive and eliminative organs, and bring back the lost appetite of hothood.

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### TODAY'S MARKET

### GRAIN

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\$1.014 ar. 1.615.
Outs started at \$4.65 to off. Dec. 51 ar. 51 ar. 1.61 ar. 1.62 ar. Chiengo Table. Open High Low Close

WHENT-			
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May 1.48%	1.49%	1.46	1.46
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No. 2 yellow \$1.0114 @ 1.0515;
No. 2 yellow \$1.0114 @ 1.06.
Onts: No. 2 white 482, 94495c; No. 3 white 4615@ 1745c
Hye: No. 2 \$1.25@ 1.2515.
Harley: 78291c, 175 @ 6.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00 @ 23.00.
Lard: \$16.00.
Hibs: \$13.50.
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Bellies: \$14.87.

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1.37%; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.37% pt.55%; grod to choice \$1.16% a 1.45%; ordinary to good \$4.37% a 1.16%; No. 1 hard spring \$1.37% a 1.59%; No. 1 hard spring \$1.37% a 1.59%; No. 1 dark hard Montana, on track, \$4.30% a 1.52%; to urrive \$1.33% a 1.52%; Dec. \$1.37%; May \$4.43.

Arrivo 51.335 g 1.527s; Dec. \$1.377s; May \$4.43.
Corn. No. 2 yellow 99%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 41 g 11%c.
Barleye, 569 81c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.141;
Flax: No. 1, \$2.36 g 2.33.
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ic. Etre: No. 2, \$1,214,6 1,23. Farley: Malting \$36,32c; Wisconsin 16,22c; feed and rejected \$69,84c.

### LIVESTOCK

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sing torders slow; built native \$5.50%.

Sheep: 18,000; early sales fat native weak; early bulk desirable natives \$13.50% 15.75; few to shippers upward to \$14.25; no strictly choice rangers offered; best held at \$14.00; best bid early \$13.75; come-back \$12.50% 15.75; mostly; fat sheep and feeding lambs steady; early sales feeders \$15.50% 15.75.

South St. Pant.

stendy; early sales feeders \$15.50@ 13.75.

South St. Paul.—Cattle; 1.100; moderately active, firm; few dry feds offered; run strictly choice yearlings \$12.00; part load alined steers, and heifers \$10.50; bulk grass steers \$5.00; moderer grades upwards to \$3.55 g.500; few better grades upwards to \$3.55 g.500; few heater grades upwards to \$3.50; canners and cutters \$2.25 m 2.75; bulls strong, \$3.25 g.3.75; few weighty bulls upwards to \$4.00; stockers and feeders nominally steady; bulk \$4.00 g.00.
Calves; 200; 50 g.75c, higher; bost inghts to packers mostly \$8.50 g.5.75; few holee kinds upwards to \$4.00.
Hors: 10.000; slow, steady to strong; spets the higher; few best souted 200 g.250 lb, butchers \$3.50; packers bidding up to \$9.50 for best hatchers; around \$5.00 g.25 for light weights; underweights dull; packing sows \$8.75 % 9.00; best pigs \$7.50.

Sheep: 1.000; few loads choice feel lambs about steady at \$12.50; bidding mostly 25c lower on natives; sheep strady; best light native ewes \$5.00. add a pair of bracket fixtures on the wall at either side of a pretty mirror, or we may use a small table lamp, or candlesticks on a console table. When we do this, the lights should be well sladed, of course, and not too bright. Economy surgests the use of 15 or 25-wall bulbs.

Upstairs halls or long private halls are usually best lighted with small ceiting fixtures equipped with 25 or 50-watt bulbs. In many homes, however, bracket fixtures may be used on the walls to give satisfactory lighting. When the house is wired, the lights in the halls should be put in so that they may be lighted from either upstairs or downstairs.

The lighting fixtures in the halls ought to be placed so that they will light the stairway as well as the hall. In large homes where the stairs turn or where there is a landing half way up, it may be adviseble to install a small faxture at the turn to be sure the stairs are well lighted.

Lighting the Outside of the House

Many homes that are being built now have a duplex convenience, outlet installed on the porch so that free wires that permit us to enjoy the cheric service. They are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and something of a lectric service. They are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are out of sight and something of interest the surface of the proper law the wires that permit us to enjoints of them, but they are out of sight and we never the surface of the proper w



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cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 16@
213c; Springs 21c; roosters 15c; turkeys 25c.
Potatoes: Early trading made 11%
market frui on good stock: receipts 96 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,355.
Minnesota and North Dakota sacked
Red River Ohios 95ch 81,51; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 85ch 96; bulk
75ch 85c; North Daketa bulk ked Riveix 29c; Minnesota and Wisconsinsacked vound whites 80 629c; fewfuncy lighter.
10 cases veat: Market slow: offerings large. Good white kidney, 50-60
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thin, 140-175 lbs., 85ch 9c.
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sections, comb, No. 1, 55.00; No. 2, \$1,25
s4.50; poer (bruken luts), \$2,50@3.00;
extracted, white clover, Wisconsin,
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Bran: \$25,000625.50.
Chicago—The chouse market yesterday was work and unsettled, with sloakers unwilling to sell below listed prices. While trading was still quiet, there was a slight improvement noted in some quarters. Detsies and long-horns were in good demand. The held choose market was slow, with prices irregular.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Bevlew.

New York—Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's market, which was featured by the heavy accumulation of a selected list of copper, oil and motor shares.

The unward novement assumed broader proportions as trading progressed, with the best buying in the industrials and specialities. Nash Motors extended its early gain to 315 points. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

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The main trend continued upward throughout the morning. The rapid Tobacco Products fly with which some stocks advanced into Pacific on a small turnover indicated a scareful to the floating supply at current U.S. Cast Iron Pip

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Lighting the Halls and Stairs

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If the hall is large enough, we may add a pair of bracket fixtures on the

wired home is a wall switel, to contect installed on the porch so that portable lamps may be used to make an outdoor living room in pleasant weather.

In every home some lighting is needed at the main entrance and ether doorways for convenience and safety at night. Lanterns of weath corproof metal are commonly used either as bracket or ceiling fixtures.

The driveway to the garage will need some light, perhaps from a fixture attached to the outside of the house. The lighting inside the garage should be installed so that, it may be lighted from either the house to the public and all changes in wiring must be made according to these rules.

rol each of the principal lighting

night Accident-One Is Arrested.

Clayton Honneysett, Footville, was badly cut and bruised about the head and 10 others were shaken up and slightly bruised in a triple autocollishen on the Janesville-Footville road at midnight Thursday, three miles west of this city. Honeysett is in Mercy hospital.

As a result of the crash, Charles Murphy, Janesville, was arraigned in municipal court Friday on a charge of driving while intexicated. He appeared with J. G. Mewilliams as his attorney and asked for an examination, which was set for Oct. 21. Hell of \$500 was furnished.

Murphy, it is alleged, was driving a car owned by Carl Pahls from Footvile to Janesville, with seven accupants. In pressing a car owned by A. Methodown of the fahls car collided with it, doing considerable damage to both machines. It then swerved to the right, it is charged, ramming into a machine driven by Arthur Beyer, route 20, Evansville, reaveing west to Footville, with Honeysett accompanying him.

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Honeyett accompanying him.
All three muchines were wrocked to a total damage of \$1,000 or more, it is estimated. Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy and Patrolman George Poyter of the local police department investigated the case and arrested Murphy. In the car with Murphy and Pakis were Dave Hasen. Ed. Young, William Rodau, Miss Eva. Welb and Miss B, Skelly, policerecords show.

### Lutheran Pastors May Meet Here

The Rev. Gustav Stearns, Milwau-kee, was re-elected president of the Milwaukee district Lutheran Ministers' association, that closed a three-day meeting at Waterford Thursday. The Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, attended, and brought back the information that the next meeting, in he spring, probably will be held ore.
Other officers elected were M. W.

lalverson, Beloit, vice president; C. M. Walledon, Oconomowne, seere-tary, and Itoy Harrisville, Ocono-mowoe, treasurer. Seventeen pastors atlended.

### MARQUETTE TEAM

DINES IN CITY A large, luxurlantly furnished mo-tor bus hearing the Marquette fresh-man football squad to Milton for a game Friday afternoon with Milton college, stopped in Janesville at noon, where the squad had dinner,

•Women bank executives in the United States now have their own national association.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE?

Sharon — Seventy-five delegates from a dozen cities are present at the annual meeting of the Womsan's Foreign Missionary society of the Janesville district, which opened Thursday and continues through Friday. Cities represented are Beloit, Janesville, Edgerton, Milwankee, Delavan, Elkhorn, Orfordville, Whitewater and Wankesha.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Janesville, is the district president. New officers were to be elected late Friday. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

### MeMANUS LECTURE

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SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A short concert will be given by St.
Mary's orchestra under the direction
of W. T. Thiele, Eriday night, at St.
Patrick's hall, preceding the lecture
which Scumas McManus, Irish gathor,
will give at 8 n. n., Mr. McManus told
some of his own fairy stories to the
children of Janesville at 4 p. m., Friday, at the public library. He is appearing in Janesville under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's ciuland will talk on "Irish Pairy and
Folk Lore."

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The Golden Eagle —Levy'sSOCIAL EVENTS

O. E. S. Has Inflowe'en Purty—Following the regular meeting of James ville chapter No. 69, Order of East on Star. Wednesday night, in Masonic temple, a Hallowe'en fruite was held. More than 150 men and women attended. A one-act play, "Spooks," was presented by Miss Edith More, Arthur S. Wright, H. G. Sarney, Mrs. Idillan Anderson, James Gregory and Miss Elia Ancohson.

Tho guesta adjourned to the dining room after the play. Hallowe'en refreshments were served and cames played. The hall Wgs attractively decorated with Jack O' Lanterns and witches. Officers of the lodge were in charge. charge.

Racide street, where a dinner was served at 7:39. A birthday cake in honor of Mics Ethel Dokan Beloit, made the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Einer Hulton who was observ-

street, will entertain the club with a Hallowe'en party. Tuesday night.

Women Play Five Hundred—Mrs. Earl Clough. Harding street, was bostess Thursday atternoon to a Five Hundred club. Mrs. Albert Schmmacher, Mrs. Harry Osborn and Mrs. Lee Fierson as chairman of atraceler, Mrs. Harry Osborn and Mrs. Lee Fierson as chairman of arrangements.

B. Hanson were prize winners. A two course dinner was served at 5 pm. at a lable decorated with dahlius.

Here from Norway—Mrs. R. Sathre, 763 St. Msry's avenue, entertained 16 women Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Romnild, who has recently arrived in title city from Norway. Cards and other games were diversions, follow. Call 2468. —Advertisement.

lowed by a three course lineb. Mrs. Remuld is a guest at the Sathre home.

Mrs. Eliner Hulton who was observe than 150 attended the card party-ing her sixth wedding anniversary which the Parent-Peachers associa-was presented with a gift, as was then at St. Mary's school cave Thurs-bies below the great county. ing her siMh wooding aninversity which the Patenty of ave Thurs-was presented with a gift, as was Miss Dolan. The guests sewed.

Mrs, Otto Thomas, 550 South River at Bridge were taken by Mrs. John street, will entertain the club with a bunghy and Edward Connell; at Pive

LADIES' and MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR





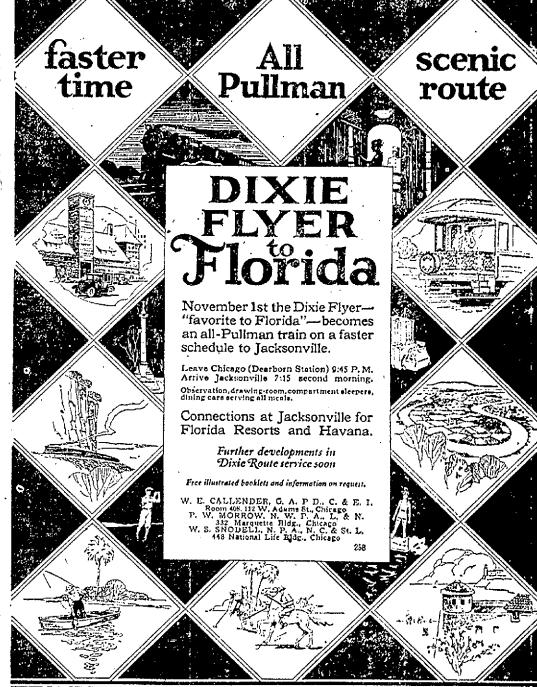
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# BADGER SCIENCE Hundreds Enter

The hope of the institute in making this beginning. Hibbard states, is to devise an agricultural credit and tenure system which will fit the ups and downs of the climate in that section of the country. The state and federal governments have consented to cooperate with the research institute in pursuing the project.

The invertigators purpose to find a satisfactory adjustment of farming methods to the region cencerned. According to Hibbard, such adjustment has hardly begun. To let the matural conditions take care of themselves," he concluded, "will be too long a process. Good plans and systems are being followed, but not generally. It is hoped that, with help, better practices may become more prevalent. The institute, a private,

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Richard T. Ety, head of the department of political economy at the state university, is director of the Institute for Rescutch in Land Economies and Public Utilities.

### BADGER LIVESTOCK

TOY BANKS BACK

Berlin — Savings banks for children in the form of toys have come as a reminder that the days of the inflation period, have passed. Children are encouraged to save by their parents, for the municipal saving institutions pay interest ranging from 8 to 15 percent.

being evidenced throughout the state in higher education, according to Dewick.

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Counties in 26 states are now being entered in the contest.

A new booklet, which is being printed by the American Farm Bureau federation this week, will be mailed to each contestant as rapidly as the county lists are received.

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### SHORT COURSE STARTS NOV. 17

Madison-Wisconsin's future farm-rs soon will turn their steps toward in Seat of learning. The Wisconsin College of Agricul-

BADGER LIVESTOCK
IN NUMEROUS STATES
Som Prairie—White Wisconzin is most widely known as a course of good dairy cartie, neighboring states come here for other kinds of livestock as well.

Pardie university has purchased a Hampshire ram from W. F. Renk and Son, well known sheep breeders beretor use in their flock, This Indiana. Agricultural college is rated as having one of the best college flocks of Hampshires in the country.

The animal which they have purchased was first in the class at the Wisconsin state fair and won nich henors in other faire this season. His sire is an imported ram which has been used successfully in building up the Renk flock of prize winners.

The Misconsin College of Agricultural college of Agricultural continue with spen its doors on Nov. 17 to the 20th annual Short Course. This is doors on Nov. 17 to the 20th annual Short Course. This is course, which will run for three terms and continue until the middle of March, is under the direction of T. L. Bewick, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs.

The Badger farm school was the first in the country to establish a winnumble to spend as much as nine months for higher education per year. In 1856, former Dean W. A. Henry or sunized the teaching forces of the agricultural department of the state unilversity and offered the first "practical al" farm course ever faught in an American agricultural college.

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and the challenging opportunities for heroic service in every field of Chris-tian endeavor, at home and abroad, stir our souls, and prompt us to do and dare in His name. Chief on Bishop Locke's Organization.

HELPS MONTANA

B. H. Hibbard. Agricultural Economist, Helps State Plan
Land Tenure.

Madison—Badker science once more has come to the recome of American agricultural enter of the first are the american session of the state recome and the state of the solid.

B. H. Hibbard. Agricultural contents of the American Farm Bureau federation office from countries. University of Wisconsin, has fast returned from the west. Hibbard spent is days in Montana and the Dakotas on a special "land" prefect. As sing member of the institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utities, Hibbard studied the situation as Is land tenure in the western states. "Mentana mericulture has undergone great transitions in the last tew years," the economist said on his return. The state is large and it is a land of extremes in crop yields. Yet, during the war the change from the contest, much contest, much contents and the state contenting in the contest, much contents and the state organization report similar flood of requests.

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In the province of the institute in making the flood and seeding it to gradus has gone aboad on a large solid province of the country state of the solid."

The large of the institute in making this beginning, Hibbard states, is to down the farm bureau organization opportunities. "Therefore, with hearts that pulse with every refreshing grace of His presence, we face forward, cutch step and declare our purpose to undertake our part of the World Service program of the Methodist Episcopal church. "Your committee recommends that the most favorable basis for determining next year," appropriations to consider the control of the control of the most favorable basis for determining next year, appropriations to control of the control of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] the most favorable basis for determin-ing next year's appropriations to our general World Service agencies be as-sured by exhorting district superin-tendents, pasters and leval church committees to make an ingathering on present outstanding piedges as mearly 160 percent as possible before Oct. 31, supplemented by whatever cash con-tributions they may be able to collect by that date.



REV. F. J. TURNER.

conference, the Rev. F. J. Turner,
Janesville, and Charles E. Turnock,
Kenosha; the Woman's Foreign Misslonary society, Mrs. W. P. Eveland,
Minneapolis; the Woman's Home Lilsslonary society? Mrs. V. P. DeVinney.

Statement of Policy
The St. Paul area council policy and
statement, says the announcement, is
as follows:

"The policy of the Methodist Episcopal church toward the evangelization of the world cannot be altered in
ferms of retrenelment without disleysly to the world parish responsibility bequeathed to us by John Wesley, and unfaithfulness to the great
commission which embodies the
marching orders for His church, issued by the Misser Leyther L commission which embodies the marching orders for His church, issued by the Risen Lord,

"With resolute hearts and undaunted spirits, we purpose to face the challenge of present world needs and, with the faith element looming large.

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SUNDAY NIGHT

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murch forward along the lines of Christian service established by the ceded by a thoroughly adequate informational and inspirational program on hesitatingly whithersoever our Lord shall lead.

mate name of the canvass before Jan. 1, 1825.

"We favor the proposed parish abroad plan outlined by the mission-

ary secretaries of the Methodist Epis copal church."

REDUCING LOSSES IN FIELD INTERESTS STATE PEA PACKERS

Madison-Interest at the 20th and must Wisconsin Pea Packers associa-Loyalty is Pledged

The council, at its first session, also passed a resolution regarding the Episcopal leadership of Bishop Locke, which said in part. "Be it resolved that we record our appreciation of Hishop Locke's Kindly and efficient leadership and of his brotherly and democratic fellowship, and that we register our deepest consecration and Joyalty to overy plan and suggestion that may come to us and our conferences from the heart and mind of our beloved hishop."

The council also passed a resolution of appreciation of Dr. John P. Jenkins, former area secretary, now financial

Madison-Inferest at the 20th annual Wisconsin Pea Packers association meeting here, Oct. 28 to 30, will center on the progress made in reducing losses in the field and in improving quality and yield of peas.

Extensive investigations carried on this season by the baceprologists of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture have shown great improvement in yields and quality as a result of inogulation of pea seed. Progress, too, has been made in finding ways of controling the root rot problem.

Control of the pea aphis by the new machine called an aphilosor has devaloped interesting side issues such as better yields of peas, instead of the damage feared. Other uses for the machine have also been developed.

Methods of grading canned products, and various problems of production are also on the program. Wisconsin canners of all kinds of products are members of this association. Dr. F. T. Clark of Waupun is president. This is the first necting of the association held outside of Milwaus, kee. Two-thirds of the countres in the state have canneries. we accept Appartionment

"We accept the St. Paul area apportionment, designated by the World Service commission of the Mathodist church, in good faith and pledge our utmost effort to raise the amount in full.

"We urge the utmost importance of starf said.

STRETCHED NEWS, CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATION PRINCES]

Montreal—Interest in the Prince of Wales is so great that certain newspapers have indulged in fabrications concerning him when no actual news existed, members of his starf said.

Mrs. Maria De Chacon, the Secre-tary of State of New Mexico, em-ploys her busband as first assistant in her office.

### Society Denied Right to

Invest in German Bonds Invest in German Bonds
Madison — Authority of the Wiscousin State Historical Society to invest trust funds in bonds of the recent German loan was denied by the
attorney general's office in an opinlon to L. S. Hanks, Madison, treasmer of the state association. The
department held that under stafe
laws, the society cannot invest its
funds in bonds of a foreign nation.
The treasurer states the society contemplated such investments,

KOREAN CAVE DWELLERS Scoul, Korea-Remains of prehis-oric inhabitants of Korea, believed

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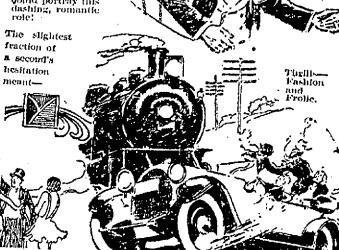
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BASEBALL Commissioner Landis is a sportsmen of the first water. Down in Pittsburgh they are going to give a testimonial banquet in honor of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Landis has been invited and he is endeavoring to cancel a previous engagement in order to attend. It will be remembered that Dreyfuss tongue-lasted Landis for the manner in which the commissioner handled the preliminary investigation of the latest unpleasantness. In the major leanue baseball situation. The two hig leagues have an agreement whereby Landis is not to be criticized in public and while the Judge resented Dreyfuss' attack, he is willing to sli in and participate in the festivities in honor of his genemy.

SEVERAL new records were set in the late world, series.

SEVERAL new records were set in the late world series. The Senators made 10 double plays as against the previous record of une held by the White Sox. Manager Harris of Washington set a new ree rd at segond with 26 put-outs as against the previous mark of 22 by Rath of Cincinnati, Rice of Washington hung up a new rork for outfielders with four resists compared with the previous record of three by bongherty of the Red Sox, Ricel. Washington catcher, rade 51 put-outs for a new feat, the old one being 46 by crizer of the Red Sox.

washington set a new row of a sew row of a sew row of a second with 20 proteons of a second with 20 proteons of the contents o engage lown, builted at Cedar Rughds for a flant workout.—The squad was steeped in gloom as a result of any slight improvement during the week. The squad was significant training and injuries to the regulars.—Lowa's bing of tricks was swelled with new nerial plays, at its Penuiti-mate season and the flankeyes hoped to advance their standing so far makeson. Mich., the Ann Arbor beaund Wisconsin Endagers paused for grantile Friday to complete memoral states which played Minnesota to a tlesson, with Captain Steger at quarteriset, presented a fighting front, but doubt was expressed if the average may see for elements—Northwestern ended its, are plays would work well in view of the channes—Northwestern ended its, are channes—Northwestern ended its, are many as possible preserves for a workout Friday,—Walle the game had no hearing a the flight Saturday. It will not be the same had no hearing an the flight Ten standing of the Purple, it was expressed to many as possible preserves for workout Friday,—Walle the game had no hearing an the flight Ten standing of the Purple, it was expected to independ the same had so hearing an the flight Ten standing of the Purple, it was expected to independ the same had been that the same had no hearing an the flight Saturday, are same than the postion.

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Autic Ricchhefer, Chicago, shows action form in losing, 50-45, in fifth block and 50-35 in sixth block of three cushion billiard match with Wilte Hoppe 18,2 bulkling champion, who now lends, 300-198.

serves and fresh Saturdays

Jockey Parke will ride in New Or leans running meeting this wlater.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Renato, Guedini, Italian weestler, defeated from Brazoff, Russlam, in international heavyweight weestling tournament at Philadelphia,—Larry Goldberg, New York bantam, won decision over Eddle Bowen, Sharon (10) at Pittsburgh.—Abe Goldstein, bantam channe, offered \$25,000 to meet Frankle Genaro at New York.—the Azzurella, Milwankee flash, to meet Churtle Weber, West Allis, at Madison, Nov. 3.—Lais Angel Flipo. South American heavyweight, refuses to sign for bout with Quintin Romero, Chile, or George Godrey, Philadelphia.—Pete Sarmiento, Filiphno, meets Eddie Shea, at East Chicago, Friday night. Nazerreno Poggi, Italy, hurt seriously when thrown by Jim Londos, Greece, in Philadelphia wrestling meet.—Joe Parcill, former middle-weight wrestling champton, after another match with Lou Talaber, his compactor.

Six day bike race opens at Chicago.

Six day bike race opens at Chicago Coliverm Saturday night.

Chicago White Sox beat New York Giants, 16-11, in Liverpool, before 10,000 Englishmon.

### FRIDAY BOWLING

HAKOTA LEAGUE.
OCT. 24.
9 p. m.
Sioux vs. Apache.
Cherokee vs. Mohawks.
Winnebages vs. Crows.
Blackfeet vs. Blackhawks.
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# Sport Page "W" Anxious

lines.

Coach Ryan and his team left Madison late Thursday and Friday will have a light weekent at Jackson, Mich., before approaching the Michigan stronghold Saturday morning. The squad went through a light workout at Randall field Thursday afternoon before entraining.

Hilli dedicate their memorial stadi-um last week-end.

And after the first defeat for exactly three years, Michigan will line up against the Badners in a fighting mood, demanding blood, it will be a game that the 5,000 Dadger



Shaub No. 1 ....

High team score, single game, \$28 Heller. High team score, three games, 2043.

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# Busy Man's Opitz' Death Lowers Morale of Badger Team

BRINGING UP FATHER I WISH THERE WUZ } SOME WAY OF GITTING OUT OF THE BET I MADE WITH DUGAN-I'M DYIH' TO TAKE A SMOKE BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE







### Here's a New Bear Story That's a Whale of a Tale

BOWLING

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High team score, single game, 421

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High team score, three games, 1752,
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Clothiers To

Men Who Care

Autumn

Leaf Colors

In Neck Wear Designs

Silk or

Silk and Wool

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\$1.50

Dress Well and Succeed

Bostwick's

16 S. Main St.

So the gun was filled and, pumping as fast as I could, fired five wild
shots and then reloaded and fired
five more, and the last time the
"eyes" blinked out. They refused
more shells.

Secret is Out.

The veteran runger remarked that
he was glad it was not his gun or
his shells that blasted that "hear."
They had taken a tin can, blackened it in the fire and punched two
'oye' holes in the bettom. Putting
in a lighted candle, they had placed
the contraption on a log and in the
dark it certainly blinked and glowed
like an aminal's eyes at night time.
I hosphorous works better when
placed on a wel log but in this case
they had folled to darken all of the
bright can and it glistened a bit too
much to put it over.

"You should have kept on shooting that whole box of shells,"
laughed the boss ranger, "for that
is one time "Buck" didn't put it ing that whole hox of shells," laughed the boss ranger, "for that is one time 'Buck' didn't put it over,"

### FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Misconsin at Michigan.
Chicago at Ohio State.
Minnesota at Towa.
DePatw at Hilhols.
Michigan Aggles at Northwestern.
STATE.
Reloit at Knox.
Northwestern college at Whitewater normal,
Lawrence at Ripen.
Eau Claire at Stevens Point.
Stout at Superior.
Chicago "Y" at Carroll,
Oshkosh at Platteville.
Wisconsin Miners at St. Norberts.
HIGH SCHOOLS.
Clinton firsts vs. Janesville seconds
it fair grounds, Janesville, 2:30 p. m.
Racine at Beloit.
Morton Junior college at Northwestern M. & N. A.
Larlington at Lake Geneva (homecoming).

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Whitewater city at Elkhorn.
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Monroe at Baraboo,
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Edgerton at Stoughton.
Milwaukee Argles at Watertown:
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Partmouth at Princoton.
Brown at Yale,
Boston at Army,
West Virginia Wesleyan at Navy.
Lake Forest at Miliken.
Nebrasko at Kansas,
Kansas Azzies at Missour!
Oklahoma at Drake,
Carleton at St. Glaf.
Columbia at De Paul,
Monmouth at Eureka.
Leych at Dayton.
West Virginia vs. Center at New

historis Tech, at Pittsburgh.

### Whitewater Plays Elkhorn Saturday

Whitewater—Coach Kakuske will take his Whitewater City high eleven to felkhorn Saturday to meet their slightly heavier, but rather inexperienced eleven. Whitewater is reported as having a slight edge, and, for the first time this season the squad is in first class condition for the game. The Whitewater boys are confident of a victory, for this week's practices have overcome many previous weaknesses. (vercome many previous weaknesse) Whitewater will have to more home games, with Delavar and Milton, and one more away, at Cambridge, which will wind up the season.

### Geneva Cadets

Engage Morton

Lake Geneva—After a stromous
week of practice, the Northwestern
Military and Naval academy football
team is ready to meet Mprion Junior
82—305 college of Chicago here on Saturday,
77—261 The cadets have a clean record thus
for this season, although they got a
wear from Militaria Discounting they | 145 | 493 | 488—1436 | far this se scare from | 18 | 108 | 1124 | 356 | last week, | 123 | 168 | 116 | 341 | 39 | 56 | 115 | 210 | | 76 | 107 | 119 | 323 | The boar | 120 | 116 | 129 | 365 | seltool soce

### Seconds in Good Shape to Meet Clinton Eleven

### FOOTBALL RADIO

1:30 p. m., WGN (370) and WWJ (517) Chleago-Ohio at Columbus, 1:36 p. m., WEAO (360).

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WJZ (455).
- Harvard-Dartmouth, WBZ (337).

### Booster Banquet

on Next Monday Members of the Janesville Booster

scare from Miwaukee Riverside high last week.

SOCCER MENTING

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Sold team, 1924 champlons of the southern, Wisconsin lengue, will handure the southern, Wisconsin lengue, will handure the southern on North Main street.

The board of control of the grade "Eats" will be served at \$p\$, m. All scale the southern will be served at \$p\$, m. All scale the fair grounds at 2:39 and meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 p, m. and sweaters for the winter, to be refriday.

Menthers of the Janesville Booster acrees, ware, replicies, whre, replicies, ware, replicies, war

Parring accidents such as happened to Tobin last week just before the bardest test of the season Saturday game, between now and time for Saturday's game, Coach Grose will send his second team into the game with Wisconsin-Michigan at Michigan, 230 p. m., WGN (370) and WWJ (517) Chicago-Ohio at Columbus, 1:36 p. h., WEAO (360).

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Harvard-Dartmouth, WBZ (337).

Matters or Radeliffe will start at the second in the school is a Jefferson product.

ining will probably be in the lineup. Walters or Radollife will start at quarter, with Langdon, belancy, Doneagan, Sheridan, Robinson, and Flood at the other back position; Litney or Jasvis at center: Flerson, Nickol, Heming, Schmedley or Andrew at the guards; Sheehan, Folk or Henning at tackles; Ward, Kelbofer, Capt. Meyer, Austin, or VanGalder at the end positions.

### Jeff High Out to Beat Mills

[SUBCIAL TO THE GAZINTE] Jefferson - The Jefferson when it clashes with the strong Lake Mills aggregation at Lake Mills, Lake has lost to Columbus and Edgerton, but has defeated the

### Edgerton Invades Stoughton Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]





### **EVANSVILLE** MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414

LEAVER'S ORCHESTRA
OF BELOT
SPRING BROOK PAVILION
EVANSVILLE

OPITZ FUNERAL AT ELKHORN SUNDAY (Continued from Page 1.)
of one of the Lutheran churches of
Madison will officiate.

Six termmates of young Opitz on the University of Wisconsin football team will come to Elkhorn Sunday from Ann Arbor, Mich., to officiate as pallboarers,

Body Taken Home,

Hody Taken Home.
The body of Herbert Opitz was brought to Eikhorn from Madison at midnight Thursday by A. J. Reed, Eikhorn, undertaker. Eikhorn was a raddened community Priday while it made arrangements for the funeral of the young man, who was generally popular because of the fine type of manhood he represented. Hundreds of friends felt a personal loga, in his death, and sympathy was extended the parents and the three brothers.

brothers.

Herbert Opitz was a senior in the mechanical chylineering department of the university, and a member of the University, and a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. He was serving his third year on the university football squad, and the attainment of his ambition to earn a "W" see med close to accomplishment this year, Caach Jack Ryan, having used him as a substitute quarterback. He was in the Ames game for a few minutes,

A Pine Student.

He was awarded an "aWa" for his work on the team last year. He was active in other university affairs and Another honor that came to him just before his death was his pro-

destruction to a lieutenancy in the sturdent cadet corps. Announcement of
the promotions were made Wednesday night.

Although he could have postponed
his work until after his return from
Ann Arber. Opitz was completing an
experiment in the laboratory a few
minutes before he was to leave for
the Michigan game at Ann Arber.
Assisting him were Herbert Schmidt,
captain of last year's gym team, and
Phil Neiderman, both of Milwaukee,
Once the instructor had called to
him, suggesting that he step work

# DRUGS EXCITE

Take Salis at First Sign of Bladder Dritation or Backache.

ache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often ent too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggich, the climinative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your lidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, ac't stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four onners of Jad Salis. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act face.

This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and, has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not

disorders,
Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all neans have your physician examingour kidneys at least twice a year, —Advertisement.

Phone 414

Evansyille — Mrs. Zala Miller will entertain Friday at a 5 o'clock ten and bridge.

Miss Della Fish entertained one of the Circles of the Methodist church Thesday afternoon.

Leohard Enger was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Eleanora Andrews left Wednesday for Springfield, O., where she will spend the winter with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Buchwalter, visiting two days at the home of her cousin Dr. J. Wright and family, Milwaukee enreute.

The neighboring friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett gave them a surprise parly Thesday evening in honor of their 31st wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith Prooklyn were visitors here Wednesday.

No trouble has been kept on.

the steam has been kept on.
600 Feet Dally.
Each working day sees 600 feet of
18 foot concrete laid by the crew,

and get ready for leaving on the train. But a few minutes later Opitz received the shock of 600 volts when his hands came in contact with the wires. He straightened up and fell into his companion's arms. The shock had caused diffution of his heart and two hours' work by physicians failed to revive his heart action.

AUBUST

NOVEMBER 6.18

3.15 SEPTEMBER 4.00 bringing the highway that much doser to the Green county line. loser to the Green county line. When operations cease next Saturally for the winter, three miles only will remain to be constructed next

three miles would have been laid, Mr. Moore said, but there were too concrete was laid. What makes possible laying this year as much concrete as last is the unusually good weather that has prevailed for the last six or seven weeks. Three weeks were lost hat year in moving off the Evansville road to the new location.

Location of the mineral aggregate

Location of the mineral aggregate deposits has made necessary an unusually long haul on the highway 2n project. Today the sand, gravel and ecement is being hauled six miles on the miniature railroad system, from a pit a mile west of Footville. The railroad does a good freight business in a day, too. Six trains are operated, each dinky hauling to ears, each with two batches of mixed material. There are some stiff grades over the hills from Footville to Orfordville and three additional "dinky" are stationed along the line Orfordville and three additions "dinkys" are stationed along the lim to help the trains up the hills

# Entertain for

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 27th
COME AND JOINT JULY
CHOCK THE COME AND JOINT JULY
THE OIL RESEARCH JULY
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Why Your Light Bills Are Higher

in January Than July

This chart shows you at a glance why your electric bills are apt to be considerably higher in January than July. The illustration has been prepared by the Society for Elec-

trical Development and gives the number of artificial lighting hours, per day, for each month of the year. You will notice that the average use of electric light in a residence

in December, is the heaviest of the year. In December the average use is nearly 7

In January, daylight hours grow and artificial lighting hours decrease. And this condition continues from month to month until we again reach the balmy days of June.

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SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Products of the foremost designers and the leading makers of the country come to this Store for your inspection. Style, of course, is assured; so is quality-and

our low prices make value certain.

hours a day, whereas in June, the average is only 2 hours and 83 minutes.

### *EDGERTON*

MRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White, Edgerton - Mrs. Wayland Green and Miss Alice Nichola werd cohostesses at a 6:30 dinner party of "Blue Parrot" restaurant Thu

hostesses at a 6:30 dinner party at the "Blue Parcot" realaurant Thursday might, complimentary to Mish Genevieve Holcomb, whose marriage to Sinkins S. Wood, Waco, Ten., will take place Nov. 17, Covers were laid for 16 guests at one long table decorated with Hallowe'en favors. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride-to-be. Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, was an out of town guest.

Mys. Frank Geske entertained 18 guests at a bridge and bunco party. Thursday afternoon at her bone. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Charles Fritzke, Mrs. Harry Hain and Mrs. Harold Peters. At bunce prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Schoenfeld and Mrs. William Schiefelbein. Lunch was served at 15:30 at one large table decorated with Hallows'en colors and, favors.

Frotylive members of the Fullos flodge No. 62, F. & A. M., left Thursday morning by auto for the annual rysist to the larkway lodge of Chileago. They will return Friday evening.

rtain for Charles Stark was discharged Thursday from Memorial hospital. A chicken pic dinner and harvest sale will be held at the Fulton church hall, Wednesday noon, Oct.

Church Notices.

Church Notices,
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses, 8
and 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.;
devotional, 7:30 p. m.
Notwegian Latheran; Sunday
school, 10 a. m.; English service, 11
a. m.; senior V. P. Luther League,
7:30 p. m.
Comrecutional: Junior church Congregational: Junior church, 9:45 a, m.; chutch school, 10:15 a, m.; Junior church, morning worship. It a. m.: Christian

Endeavor, 7 p. m. Methodist, Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:39 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

\* PROGRAM AT H. S.

COMEDY MUSICAL

novelty assembly program was sented before the sculor high A novelty assembly program was presented before the senter high school Friday morning, when the advisory group of E. S. Lameraux gave a comedy musical entertainment, featuring David Clark and Esmond Anderson, saxophonists, and Leo Reers, cornetist. Francis Bailie was announcer. A harmonica solo was given by Norman Fogg. At the conclusion of the program the school song, composed by Esmond Anderson. song, composed by Esmond Anderson and entered in the contest for the solection of a scinol song, was song by the entire group, Others who took part were Dwayne Gaarder, Quinten Blek, James Arnold, Marriot Clark, Alvin Barkley and Willard Austin.

# Holstein Breeders Sale

60 Registered Holstein Cattle

15 High Grade Cows, Many of them with C. T. A. records.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 Heated Pavilion

Janesville Fair Grounds

Sale Starts 10:30 A. M. Lunch on grounds.

### at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk. Mrs. F. C. Meyers, Mrs. Almer Aalseth and Mrs. J. A. Dickerson spent Thursday in Janesville. LA FOLLETTE GOING EAST THREATENS A BANKS AND BANK EAST THREATENS ALL

real Issue," he continued,
"In 1912 when Woodrow Wilson
was a candidate, the financiers and tru ! magnates threatened that if he was elected there would be a panie, the was elected, and there was no panie. They have used it in state elections. They have even used it in panie. They in elections. The city elections. It is a sure sign of

What he Will Do,

"The department of justice will
be instructed to indict and to bring
to trial any man, no matter how
powerful he may be, who has been
gullty of an attempt to use his power over the money and credit resources of America, not only to
wreck business, but to inducate
the money will be deemed
income votes by intimidation or bribery in any form.

Trustee which are deposited in mational banks.

"I shall instruct the proper agenties of the government to remove
such funds from any banking institutions that makes war on the free
votes of America, not only to
wreck business, but to inducate
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city elections. It is a sure sign of reactionary distress.

Puts it on Wall Street.

"I do not question the power of Woll street to produce a panic, but it do challenge their courage to put through the consultracy which they proceed much the procession with the pentientlary starting them in the face.

"Panies have been brought on by the banks. The banks have it in their power to control the industrial life of America and to bring on a depression. And they now are boastling that they have it in their power to control the way men should vote as well.

"I mend to meet treason, bribery, of the public, and as such an enemy of the people from such treasonable acts."

Will go further than that, Under the confidence of this government of yours. In other words, no man or group of men, can make war on the free sovereigns to fix a quast-public husiness. It is under the people to satisfy his privace of relief rather than of plunder. They are supervised by a government of yours, and nake war on the free sovereigns to fix the people to satisfy his privace of relief rather than of plunder. They are supervised by a government privace of certain reserve board. I shall instruct that be trusted by this government of ours that has shown likelf unworthy of such frast.

"That is the elementary principle of democracy. And under my administration this government will protect the people from such treasonable acts."

FOLLETTE GOING
AST THREATENS ALL
BANKS AND BANKERS

and terrorism as any other crime, against the state should be met.
"If I am elected, as I fully expect to be, and this wicked thing is done"
"I will go further than that. There

"I will no further than that, Ther (Continued fr. in tage 1.)

credit will be shortened and that banks will withdraw their support to business."

"This is the same old bluff that has been used at this stage of every campaign in which there has been a real issue," he continued.

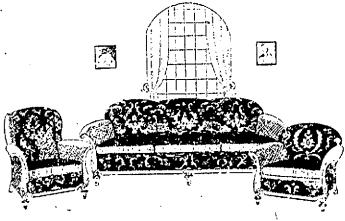
"I will go further than that, There are hundreds of millions of public partment of justice with all of its agency of investigation, will be instructed to bring their crime against hundreds of millions of posted in private banks. There are structed to bring their crime against hundreds of millions of posted in the mary justice. The publishment shall be swift and sure.

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There is a form the form than that, There are hundreds of millions of public are hundreds of millions of public posted in private banks. There are other millions of which the government is trusted which are deposited in national banks.

# Furniture Values



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Misses and Women's Sizes 16 to 48

We knew it. Women couldn't help but respond in big numbers to such a bargain event as this. And my—how they did come, many bought one, others bought two and some as many as three. Dresses of this type and character are seldom offered at the low price of ten seventy-five.

Every woman loves style-even in low-priced dresses. Here are styles that women will worship-styles for every occasionstyles that are the newest for Fall. And no miss or woman has been forgotten-there are Dresses for all types. Every wanted material—every new color and trimming in this marvelous sale.

Specially bought for this

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Regents Recommend Budget for Biennial Period; 3 New Buildings.

\$69,230; 1926, \$12,600.

Whitewateri Operation, 1925, \$172,170; 1926, \$175,170; maintenance,
1925, \$14,163; 1926, \$44,163; capital,
1925, \$24,952; 1926, \$26,502,
Miscellaneous items: Board of
regents, \$47,400; insurance, \$44,960;
insurance, \$1,500; substitute teachers,
\$20,009; emergencies in summer
schools, \$15,000; Platteville revolving
fund, \$2,000.

### City Federation Chooses Leaders for Annual Sale

Plans for the annual rimmings such the City' Federation of Women's clubs which forms a chief source of revenue in mulataining the public rest room, Janesville Center, have been formulated, and the main com-

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### DIAMOND WEDDING SECOND IN FAMILY

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Re-elect Head of Rural Life Body

Invasociated peasal States and secretary of state to counties, including and antivity despite added years. Mr. Swan is still in business, heing the agent for a local prosident of the Catholic Rural Life shows for the annual convention here. Other influence in the Rev. It. V. O'Hara, Eugene, Ore, Scherolt, Rev. Mishael Schilitz, Westphal, Ill. Promise and the Rev. With household tasks.

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Madison—General property taxes for your family gathering of \$0 persons at the counties, displayed to the counties, displayed to counties, coals, \$1,500; \$1,11 was an insurance, and the street. He shade were the first and the street in the first and the street. He is also agent for a Norschilden and American steamship line, effects elected are: The Rev. W. P. McDermott, Rache, vice president, the Rev. It. V. O'Hara, Eugene, Ore, Science and the Rev. Wish household tasks.

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BRIDEGROOM HONOR
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fulton—A large party of friends was entertained Thursday night by J. B. Farrington at his home in the town of Fulton in honor of lils son, John, whose marriage to Miss Nellic Conners will take place in Edgerton and Henry R. Swan, Stoughton: Mrs. I. J. Engebretson and Altred Swan, at home; Axel Swan, residing pear Waukershall. L. Swan, Colonnors will take place in Edgerton and Henry R. Swan, Stoughton: Mrs. I. J. Engebretson and Altred Swan, at home; Axel Swan, residing pear Waukershall. L. Swan, Mazonanie; John M. Swan, Chicago, Ill.: Mrs. E. R. Hanson, Hauerville, followed by a midnight supper. A purse of money was the gift to the honor guest.

BODY LIES IN STATE.

Prague, Czecho-Slovnkih—The body of Henry Sinkiewicz, Pollsh writer, en reute to Warsaw, lay in state in the national museum.

### wedding murch, played by Mrs. Al-bert Stockstad of Stoughton. STOUGHTON There was a program, consisting of a piano solo by Mrs. Wenley Hanson, a violin solo by Henry Swan, and a vocal solo by Gerhard Stubicjaer. The Rev. M. H. Hegge and the Rev. N. A. Stubicjaer gave short talks, and Mr. and Mrs. Swan were presented with a purse of money.

Stoughton-At Rockford, Ill., Wed-Stoughton—At Hockford, III. Wed-nesday morning, occurred the mar-riage of Miss Olga Kittilson, a stu-dent nurse at the local hospital, and Scamon Moe. They were accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eyth-Johan, The Rev. H. M. Bannen per-formed the ceremony. The party re-turned here Wednesday night and a worlding dinner was served at the purse of money.
The dining hall was decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kirby, North Fronth street.

Mrs. Margido Moksness was entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Loraine and a theater party at the Parkway in Madison Wednesday night by the members of her bridge club. She will leave soon for Sparta to make her home.

### *PRINCE GOES* $ABOARD\,SHIP$

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New Vork.—Today marks the end
of the visit of the Prince of Wales
to the United States.

to the United States.

Although the Olympic, which is to take him back to England, will not sail until i o'clock temerrow morning, officials of the line expected him to board the vessel this afternoon.

His wish to dine with the passeners has been granted and he has selected a inble for two in a corner of the main dining room.

### Contracts Let on Jefferson High

Jefferson High
gave liberally to Lawrence college
and to other institutions of learning.
Funcral services were held at the
residence in Gircen Lake Friday at
p. m., the Rev. W. P. Leck of Fond
du Lac in charge. The body will be
taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial.

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### Russian Beauty Asking Freedom, Says Her U. S. Marriage Is Invalid



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Brother Dutton sent to Mr. Matre,
Father Damien's last relie, the
crucifix which hung in the room of
the first head of the Molokai leper

"BACK STAGE," NEW Up. Downs' Floral Co., Phone 1099, —Advertisement.

"Back Stage," a story of the theater by Roland Oliver, and "The Beauty of the Purple," by William car. Call 2468. —Ad Gsement.

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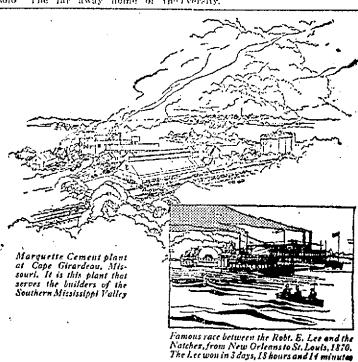
**BLAZERS** \$4.85

These popular wool flan-nel shirts with knitted bottoms are selling fast. A variety of check patterns. Get your "Blazer"

Wm. Edward Boyd One of Oldest of Oldest of County's Citizens Lima Center — When Williams Edward Boyd aged 75 passed away on Saturday last, one of the oldest natives of Walworth county died, There are others older perhaps than Mr. Boyd but few are living who were born in Wisconsin in the earth days of the state and have lived practically all their lives in the same section as had Mr. Boyd. He was the eldest son of James and Nancy Boyd and was born in the same section as had Mr. Boyd. He was the eldest son of James and Nancy Boyd and was born in the town of Koshkonorg. Lefferson county, March 4, 1849. He lived in Koshkonorg until 1865 when he moved with his parents to Limat township. The remainder of his life was spent there except for a year when he was absent in Knussa and Minnesota. He died at his home in Lima Center on Saturday, Cetober 13 an announcement of his death appeared at the time in the Gazette.

Mir. Loyd was married on March 23, 1873, to Martha Graham Godfeel, Williard, and Virghia Sherman, Roth, Itay and six grandchiffers, who still survies him. To them were born seven children, and three have passed on. They were Laura, Paul and Arthur, Those still Helms are Mabel. Myrtle Sherman, Roth, Itay and six grandchiffers, who still survies him. To them were born seven children, and three have passed on. They were Laura, Paul and Arthur, Those still Helms and Mabel. Myrtle Sherman, Roth, Itay and six grandchiffers, who still survies him. To them were born seven children, and three have passed on. They were Laura, Paul and Arthur, Those still Helms and Arthur, Those still Helms and Arthur, Hoyd, Helms and

Spray Ring Fruit



THERE are hundreds of men living today who remember that memorable race between the Robt. E. Lee and the Natchez more than 50 years ago,

The entire Mississippi Valley was agog with excitement and more than a million dollars was wagered on the result. Thousands of people gathered at all vantage points along the shore from New Orleans to St. Louis to see the bonts speed past and cheer their favorite. It was "neck and neck" until they reached Cairo, when the Lee took a comfortable lead and was never again threatened by her rival.

Since those days the importance of the Mississippi as a freightcarrying highway has declined, but with the revival of the waterways project there is every reason to believe the mighty river will soon regain its old prestige. In the developments of the future, Marquette Cement is destined to play an even greater part than it has in the past.

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President to Atlend

Washington — President Coolidge plans to attend the four cent "golden rule dineer." to be served at a hotel here tonight, under the auspices of the American Near East Relief, which is sponsoring observance of December 7 as international Golden Rule Sunday. The menu, which will be the standardized ration of the American Near East Relief orphansies, will be served in the cops and pettery bowls manufactured in orphansie training schools in Jerusalem and Nazareth.

PARMER IS INSTRUCT. FARMER IS INSTITUTED.
Evanskille-Clarence Franklin, Union, received a cracked rib and painful bruicer, Wednesday, when he was
cought between the wagen and tiller,
he he was feeding the file filler on
the Wester Thomas form

Judge Lucek spoke in Mineral Point Thursday hight, attacking the accu-mulation of surphuses in the state treasury as a political grove.

\$13.00

MORE BUYS A

the Austin Thomas farm.

### WALWORTH COUNTY

Thursday.

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn-Dr. Ozora Eavis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, who comes to Wisconsin for the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. James Lairon, Lake Geneva, will be the speaker at the union service at the Methodist church Sunday night. The commonly is fortunate to get the chance of hearing such a noted speaker as Dr. Davis.

Spring Prairie, will be conducted by the Rev. Rolph Mays at her late home Saturday afterneon.

The following coupled have made application at the county levik's office for mairiage licenses; dames G. O'Recfe, Ellistorn, and Lillian M. Pibley, belavant Prack James Easefulder, Genevy, Lake, and Evelyn Mary Rabbe, Linn.

Fred Cronk was arrested Wednesday alght for driving 40 miles per hour on Wiscomsin street. Thursday morning Justice thouge Bilton med thin to drive a car for 15 days.

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delegates to the State Teachers assembly which incets in Milwanked Nov. 6-S.

Mrs. Philip Strong sustained an injury to her knoe by falling at her home Tuesday internoom. Fortunately her leg was not broken and a few days in hed will relieve the treather.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Fila Sites and Mrs. Harvard visitors Monday. Harvard visitors Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, New York, while visiting relatives at Lake Geneva, visited at the Matheron sisters' home Wodnerday. Mrs. James is the wife of the man who made the world tour in a yacht two years ago, and William Matheson was a member of the party. Mrs. James goes to Miami Plu., for the winter.

Personals

Mrs. E. J. Hooper attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas Wall Wednezday. Mr. and Mrs. John Goss motored over with Mrs. Hooper and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Uperse, Waukershai Mrs. M. T. Park, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. John. Milwaukee, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Potter and daughter, Ruth, Lake Milk, were guests of Mrs.

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H. D. L. Adkins and family Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrc. A. Schimmel, Janesville, returned home Wednesday after
spending two days with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Gatzner, Millard.

Mrs. M. E. Humes, Cass Luke, Minn.

sister of Mrs. D. W. Stanford, is spending several weeks at the Stan-ford home before going to Coronado. Cal. to spent the winter with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes and Mrs. L. F. Jenkins visited Milwaukee

SHARON speaker as Dr. Davis.

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Absence Voting-Voters phy-Absentee Voting—Voters physically disabled from voting in person or expecting to be absent on huxbress on election day, may apply in writing, not more than 20 or less than three days preceding the election, to the county elect for an absent voter's ballet, Application in person may be made up to the day of election. The eleck will furnish the necessary application form. sury application form, 640,851 voters falled, to vote in

### LARGEST AUDIENCE

ure, therefore, no special regis-

HEARD COOLIDGE With all except the powerful linked stations silent. Thursday night, at is estimated that one of the largest audiences in listory heard President Coolidge when he spoke before the castern division of the National Chamber of Commerce at Washington, between 8:20 and 9:25. His words were learn distinctly on dozens of local receiving sets, the speech being relayed from a Chicago station.

The Wisconsin W. C. T. U. has been advised by its corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Eva Cy Lewis, Juncan, to support Judge Eucek, believing he will enforce the laws in spite of his personal opinion on prohibition.

### *WHITEWATER*

Who May Vote and How Qualifications—Age, 21 years and upwards residence, one year in the state, 10 days in the election districts citizenship, citizen of the United States.

Registration—Required in towns over 5,000 before general election, cloud meeting of registration bound on Tuenday next preceding general election. Registration maybe made in person or in writing. If not registered on election day, were may saven in his vote by his own affidavit and that of two freeholders. In Milwankee county, registration is made in person ut the office of the election consistences or efty elect. There are, therefore, no special registration day.

Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-J.

Food Stores company

Union Food Stores company, Mr. Mulks invested \$3,000 in stock and Mr. Ryker, \$500.

The National Red Cross has made a call to this chapter for second hand clothing, in good condition, for distribution to insular possessions. Mrs. J. N. Humphrey has charge of this work.

The Call club banquet that was to be given for 28 as the Little Gam.

or the Call carb randor that was to given Oct. 28 at the Little Gem Grill restaurant by the Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Chamber of Commerce will have a business meeting Friday with

Sam Small, the famous southern evangelist and orator, will give the lecture, "America the Moses Nation of the Age," at 7:39 Sunday evening of the Age," at 7:39 Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

The city high school football team will play Saturday at Elkhorn.

George Coppins was in Chicago, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elshop have gone to Mijwaukee to spend the winter.

er. Little Mary Ditmor, Earchee, iz

### the guest of her grandparents, My and Mrs. A. A. Upham. Several people from here attended the republican raily Thursday evening at East Troy. to hear Judge MRS. GRACE SAVEE

Correspondent and Manager Whitewater Circulation. Phone 446-J.
Whitewater—Contractor's bids for
the addition to the Congregational
church were to be opened Wednesday
but the time was extended until 12
mon, Wednesday, Oct. 27, as several
of the contractors were unable to
have duelt bids ready.
Laurant the Magician will be the
drist 'number on the lecture course,
Monday evening, Oct. 27, in the
men's, gymnashum.
One laundred fifty women attended
the W.-C. T. U. convention, Wednesd
doy, at the Congregational church. A
pagicant given by 36 children of the
guades and directed by Mrs. B. 21,
Lounier, assisted by Mrs. B. 21,
Digon, was given in the evening.
The towns represented were: Walworth. Eikhorn, Delavan, Lake
Geneva, Springfielf and Whitewater,
D. S. Mulks and Carney Tyker
were colled to Milwaukee recently to
testify in the comprisery case of the
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that of the conference, declared
investigation into the question had
not been completed.

REHEARING DENIED

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[187 ASSOCIACED PRISS]

Madison — Re-hearing on the application of the Northwestern Confrock Operators association, the Hamols Coal Traffle Dureau and the Wisconsin Traffle association, for increase in freight rates on coal shipments from Wisconsin, has been dealed by the interstate commerce commission, according to advices to the state railroad commission today.

The Annual Meeting of the Janes-ville Branch of the American Red Cross, for the election of officers and other business, will be held Red Cross Office on October 31st, at

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### SEEK PEACE $IN\ TONG\ WAR$

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

\*\* Chicago—A mass meeting tonight of Chinese social and clyic organizations will plan action looking toward a truce here between rival tongs, whose warfare during the past fortnight has resulted in three deaths. So far, silence from the tongs has greeted pence overlures.

The organizations are the Chinese Y. M. C. A., the Chinese Nationality inspeciation, the Ming Song association, and the Chinese-American Critically association.

Culet has prevailed in Albimatown here since Monday night, when five separate attacks were made, one gut for the bombing of a laundry early [BY ASSOCIATED PROSS]

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### SCHWAB DENIES ANY

WESTERN EXPANSION
THE ASSOCIATED PRINS!
New York—Charles M. Schwab,
chalman of the Echlehem Steel cerperation, today denied reports that, he was seeking to purchase control o the Pitisburgh Steel company and th the Patisburgh Steel company and the McKeesport Tin Plate govapony. The steel magnate said his plans for the future development of the Dethichem Steel corporation lay in the castern markets and that he has no intention of acquiring western properties.

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(by association runss)
Washington—The chew rever

law, providing for publicity for in-come fax returns, permits public in-spection of income tax lists, but protiblis publication of information. treasury officials ruled informally,

### What About the Citizens Who Can Vote But Won't Vote?

In 1929, 2.379.100 people fylical to vote in Pennoglyania alone, 2.231, 481 in New York, 1.517.182 in Texas, 1.571.001 in Hilmons, 1.297.50 in Oblic; in all 75.493.182 persyllic votes in the United States falled to take the trouble to go to the polic. The National Lengue of Women Volers has something to tays to these deliminent critices. The Satisfied women has band of enlightened women has ransacked the election haws of all the States and has written its findings in 200 page bookiet.

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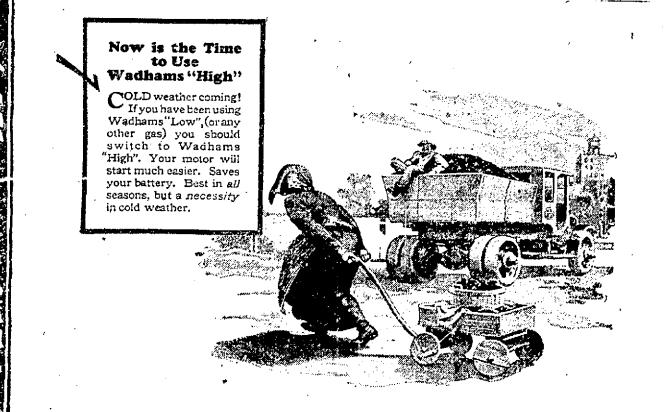
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Come and bring friends with you. It will be interesting to hear the factory representative explain the numerous advantages of the wonderful Majestic. You will be delighted to inspect the range and the beautiful Copper Ware. A visit will positively not obligate you to buy. But he sure to come THIS WEEK!





# What is a Load of Coal Worth?

THE basketful customer doesn't part with so much money at a time, but it's one of the travesties - or tragedies - of trade that her cost per ton is 'way higher than the heavy buyer's.

And identically the same economic law sets to work when the car-owner chooses motor fuel on the price charged per filling instead of on the sounder basis of final cost.

Unsatisfactory running, frequent repairs, heavy depreciation and early scrapping bear testimony that kerosene is not quality and that pump savings are not pocketbook savings. And when the results "come out in the wash," it proves a pretty sad, streaked mess to hang on the line of experience.

 used consistently through every season — means that you have chosen to buy your miles at the highest advantage.

Trip by trip, you enjoy the direct comforts of easy starting and smooth, missless running. And with it all abides the deeper consciousness that your motor and power line are not being undermined by staggery, slow-burning explosions, that valves and cylinders are not being gritted by excess carbon and that kerosene dilution can never ravage your oil supply.

Wadhams Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

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### JEFFERSON COUNTY

Port Atkinson — "The Friends of the Church are targed to attend. The motion picture, "To Prepared," is coming Oct. 23.

To'clock pienic attendary of the Carcajou of the Church are targed to attend. The motion picture, "To Prepared," is coming Oct. 23. Point Lake Rosskonoug, Sauteday, A I o'clock piente dinner will be served at Camp Kaw-Ray-Raw-Saw-Kaw, At 2:50 ap. m., the fol-lowing program will be given: Litel masque, written by Mrs. Angle masque, written by Mrs. Angle Kumlein Main and entitled "The Koshkonong Bird Congress;" talks by Prof. John Donald of Wisconsin university, and Halvor Skavlem, Koshkonong arrow maker.

Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11 Pythian Sisters will meet in the K. T. Hall Monday night, Oct. 27 at 7 o'clock plenle supper will be fol-lowed by regular work.

lowed by regular work.

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the Library Tuesday, with the citizenship committee in charge. The Rev. Joseph S. Morris will speak on the issues of the coming election. The reports of the coming election. The reports of delegates to the state convention at Shebogen will be given.

The Coolidge-Dawes club meet at the public library Thursday afternoon to further plans for getting out a 100 percent vote on election day.

Social club will give a card social Tuesday night. Oct. 28, at the club rooms. The public is invited. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs Hemmingway, Thursday afternoon.

Application for marriage licenses were made during the past week by the following: Arthur Shroble, Whitewater, and Frances Wilher, town of Cold Spring: Thomas R. King and Grace Beiter, Sullivan; Arthur A. Guetzlaff and Lydia Korban Wilsterburg, Edward L. Wilsterburg, Edward L. Wilsterburg, Edward L. Arthur A. Calerzatti and Lydia Korban, Watertown; Harry D. Wirth and Viola Hildemann, Watertown; Leo E. Krueger, Watertown, and Lorraine Zimmerman, Johnson, Creek; Otto C. Paves, town of Aztalan, and Ellzabeth Knemmerer, town of Jefferson;

the "anniversary supper" Thursday, Nov. 6.

which the distancible generation of the property of the control of Linear the Control of

and F. C. Smith motored to Darien and Lake Geneva, Wednesday.

Miss Dorethy Yendre spent Saturday in Madison.

Alfred Ochter, New York, visited his father Saturday and Sinday.

The Anther Saturday and Sinday.

Robert Kuchn has returned to his home from Furnette, where he has been employed during the summer.

The Tyranena camp, No. 402, will have George F. Baldwin, satted deputy, as guest, Monday, Oct. 27.

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLAS JOLIFFE Phone 253

Faimyra—Mr. and Mrs. Josse Malconson and Mr. and Mrs. Josse Malconson and Mr. and Mrs. Josse Malconson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englishert spent Tuesday at the Milay-ling spent Saturday of Milays home, Albion.

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Safe With Coolidge

Apart from the strength of the Coolidge-Dawes toeket in manufacturing circles, the banks have gone into the campaign more energetically. Again the fear of La Follette has been raised. Davis 1: not talked of. There is no antagonism to him. It simply is referated that the safest way to vote is for Coolidge. Among professional men and others who think their poekethooks may be affected by the throwing of the steetien into the house, the drift to Coolidge has been noticeable for several

the resourceful Hague will not recover the votes that have been turned toward La Folicite. The third party candidate will cut into the democratic vote more heavily than into the republican vote.

The Kian Issue

President Coolidge's attitude on the klan—silence—is not helping him him here, but those who feel resentful about it are more likely to vote for La Folicite than Davis, though him here, but those who feel resent-ful about it are more likely to vote for La Follette than Davis, though there will be some acquisitions from the republican ranks on this score, For the democrats have not succeeded in showing a definite relationship te-tween the Coolidge policy of sidence and the king itself. The letter given out by C. Bascom Slemp, the president was not a member of the kinn nor in sympathy with its objects, is being used wherever the Kinn question appears vital in keeping republican votes.

### WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

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Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"The hoped for and expected revival of business has not reached the Wisconsin leaf market as yet, the past week being very quiet and uneventful in tradius. Some small deals however, have been made. The pool teports the sule of one car of 1923 low grades during the week to 11. F. Borden, Whitewater, The General Gigar company is reported to have murchased a grower's small packing of 1923 in the Deferrest neighborhood, and a few purchases of 1923 bundle, goods from first, hands, have been

"The first frosts since those of the



blacks, stylish and very serviceable. \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.50



# What Are Janesville Boys Worth?



# Do You Care About Our Boys?

One boy who goes wrong is a community liability of a most dangerous kind. One boy who goes right may become a citizen of such wide usefulness that his value to the community is tremendous.

If a boy does not go right, he goes wrong.

The Y. M. C. A. strives to make it as hard as possible for a boy to go wrong, and \*\* easy as possible for a boy to go right.

The Y. M. C. A. succeeds because it understands boys—that's its business. The Y. M. C. A. has a long record of results in boys who "came up" in the Association and are today occupying positions of usefulness and influence.

The boys of Janesville are worth more than all her buildings, stocks, industries, paved streets, transportation systems and real estate. The boys of today are the Janesville of tomorrow. The patriotic citizen of today does his part in community up-

What Shall It Profit Janesville to Get Everything Else and Lose Its Own Boys?

# The Question of the Hour:

Are Janesville Boys Worth \$275,000 to Janesville?

Help Provide a Real Y. M. C. A. to Help Janesville Boys

# SATURDAY IS COAT DAY

# The Golden Eagle LEVY'S WHERE QUALITY and STYLE REIGN SUPREME



# 100 Good Warm Serviceable Coats

With lots of style, with large fur collars, many with fur collars and cuffs, all wanted colors, sizes up to 46

\$29.75

Best Obtainable **VALUES** 

**\$32.50** 

The Quality, the **Best Within** Price Range

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# Special Offering of New Fall Dresses

Quality Silks, Snappy Styles, the Values Are Much Better Than the Low Price Would Indicate. All Leading Colors.

Choice of 50 Dresses



## If You Are Interested in Children's Coats TOMORROW IS THE TIME TO BUY THEM

The assortment is unusually large at this time, therefore you will have no trouble in finding what you want.

All Moderately Priced.

# Betty Brown Apron Dresses

Many people have taken advantage of our Betty Brown Dress offering during the past few days. We still have a good assortment to select from. We hope you won't overlook this dress offering; the price, \$1.95

Children's Education Not Up to State or Charity, Says , Fitzpatrick.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milwaukee-"The education of children is not a primary responsibility of the state, nor of any social agency but of the parents," declared Dr. Edvard A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the grad-

ward A. Fitzpatrick, decan of the graduate school of Marquette university, in an address before the West Division High School Parent-Teachers' association, late Monday. Dr. Fitzpatrick formerly was secretary of the state board of education.

The Marquette dean asserted that the education of children is an inescapable personal responsibility of parents do this job. Playgrounds and other recreational devices exist to help parents do this job. Playgrounds and other recreational devices exist for the same purpose and all these are merely instrumentalities to help parents do a better job, he added.

The sad thing is that the existence of these agencies to supplement the homes are often erected into excuses by parents for chifting their own responsibility." said Dr. Fitzpatrick. "We come to think too often of the school as the solve-ducational agency. We must conegive the antire He of the child as the educational means. If must be an organized life.

"One instrumentality must help the other; school must help playground; diorary must help school; musuum must supplement all, and the interrity of the individual must be secured by the home bringing into it many in-

must supplement all, and no inter-rity of the individual must be secured by the home brinking into it many in-fluences. So, you see what the te-aponsibility is for the parent, and a parent-trackers association is, as I see it, one of the ways in which pur-ents are to meet this large responsi-bility of integrating all the commun-lar feeters in columnic." by factors in education. 

### LA FOLLETTE NEVER FOR PROHIBITION THE RECORD SHOWS

Senator La Policife is a candidate for the presidency. With his economfor the presidency. With his economic and political theories millions of good citizens agree. It is, of course, unfortunate when an official of government finds itimself out of sympathy with his country in an international dispute. But that can be overlooked. Senator LaPolicite's friends say that he would enforce the prohibition law. Get this straight: The prohibition law will never be enforced allegantely except by efficials who believe tion law will never be enforced adequately except by efficials who believe that it is a righteous law. In the senatorlai debate on the 18th amendment, Senator LaFollette said: (Congressional Record, August 1, 1917, page 6560).

"Mr. President, I have never believed in the principle of prohibition, therefore have never supported it.

the prohibition amendment, was pro-fessedly cast because he believes in the principle of referendum and not because he believes in the principle of prohibition.

Consulting the files of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, we find that Senator LaFol-letic's record of votes on prohibition is as follows:

retes record of votes on promotion is as follows:
Feb. 10, '13: FOR personal use exemption amendment to interestate liquor bill.
Feb. 28, '13: Not voting on passage of bill over vete. Not voting on terms while the little person while the little p

Jones Works - It. C. anti-liquo: Jan. 18, '15: AGAINST inje to consider 14 C, prohibition amendment.
Jan. 2, '17: Paired FOR WET refer-

endum and AGAINST D. C. proendum and ALANST D. C. pro-hibition bill.

Feb. 15, '17: FOR nati-advertising and bone dry amendment.
July 7, '17: FOR war prohibition in food bill.

Aug. L. '17: FOR national prohibition

Sunday.—L. L. Cutts is putting in a half a mile road here.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch spent a few days last week at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong. us, t. 11: For national promittion resolution, stating he so voted as a referendum to the people, but is opposed to probibilition.

AGAINST amendment to revenue bill to apply bone dry haw to D. C. et. 28, 19: AGAINST passage of enforcements. CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—Mr., and Mrs. Ray Andrew and children, Baraboo, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives bero.—William Klusmeyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer motored to Harvard Sunday and spent the day with relatives—Mrs. and the

forcement code over yeto, Aug. 8, 21; AGAINST supplemental enforcement anti-bear bitt. the day with relatives,...Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht, Westby, came Fri-EAST LA PRAIRIE EAST LA TRAINIE

East La Prairie — Charles W.
Reeder, Milwankee, spent the week
end at the kome of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Reeder,—Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. Van Allen had as their
guests, Sanday, Mr. and Mrs.
George Turner and children, Betty
and Bobby of Delavan.—Mr., and
Mrs. Oscar Calison and children
and Mrs. Lob. MacGregor and fay and Bobby of Delayan.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Callson and children and Mrs. Lola MacGregor and Fay Callson of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilss, Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. T. Crichton, Harmony, were callers Sunday at the Russell Finch home. —Mrs. Russell Finch will entertain the Community club of 16 women. Wednesday afternoon. A lunch will. Wednesday afternoon. A lunch wil Wednesday afternoon. A lunch will be served at 4:30 p. in.—Russell Finch and Clifford Morton spent a few days last week in Waterfown.

-Mrs. Frank Finch and daughter. Mrs. Waker Walmer, Cold Springs, returned Saturday night from a week's vacation in Wilmette, Winnetka and Chicago, III. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith returned with them and motored back Sunday.—Mp. and Mrs. Harry F. Reeder and

Millard home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Butler entertained a company of relatives Sunday in honor of Miss Agnes Hutler, Milwauker,—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bright and son, George, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright, Newark, Sunday,—Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, motored to Waukerha Saturday to attend the wedding of Rahh Hartwig and Miss Chara Stu-fold. Rollin Long was best man. They returned Sunday night.—Mr. and Mfs. Albert Behling and family, Foot-ville, visited at the George Butler home Sanday.—Miss Martha Butler, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Awgust Albrecht, Westby, came Friday night for a short visit with Mrs. Sophia Bennett and other relatives. Sophia Bennett and other relatives. They left for home Monday morning that the following gnests Sunday. Mrs. Special the following gnests Sunday. Mrs. Special the following gnests Sunday. Mrs. Charles Roewart, Myrtle Huff and Mrs. It was and Mrs. Charles Roewart, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—G. H. Roe and family arthur, spent Sunday with Mrs. Beys entertained a Charles Read Mrs. and Mrs. F. Beig, Lima. Center, Wednesday night.—Wrennie Riere has rented the Brank Roester farm for the coming typen. Mr. Kiethly will work the W. B. Andrew farm, now occupied by Mr. Barrett, Milwauker, spent Saturday Barrett, Milwauker, spent Saturday JOSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Beal, Janessille, visited the Inter's parents Sunday.—Mise Eva Townsend, Janess Ville, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. David Andrew.—Mary and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull, Whitewater, sister, Mrs. John Graf will and Mrs. D. L. Hull, Whitewater, with Harriet Andrew.—Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Feind home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Graf wisted relatives Francis Howe, Janesville, was among those who went to Harvard Sunday.

\*\*Mortant Tol. Westerman\*\*

| Mailson and Sun Prairie Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waters and daughter. Dat. Spent Sunday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waters and daughter. companied by Mrs. Franz Kringer and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull, Whitewater, inotoged to Jefferson Sunday and colled at the W. J. Feind home,—Mr. and Mrs. John Graf visited relatives in Madison and Sun Prairie Saturday and Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waters and daughter, Op.J., spent Sunday, evening at the Roy Evengageth day evening at the Roy Farnsworth home.—Miss Gladys Goodrin, White-

# SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY



### FLANNEL DRESSES

For weeks we have been preparing and collecting from every manufacturer, this hard fought for material, with the result that we have saved a great deal on every purchase and are therefore passing this good fortune to you. Assembled in two popular priced groups.

This most popular season dress is shown in wide range of colors such as tan, grey, flame, powder blue, green, checks, plaids and stripes; new straight line effects with pretty linen collars and cuffs, also self trimming.

# WINTER COATS

That Will Please You

Here is a wonderful selection of Coats, especially designed for smartly dressed womenstraightline models, made of fine, soft, clinging materials—Trimmed in fine selected furs, models most beautifully styled, showing excellent workmanship throughout.

A remarkable group of coats that will mean a genuine saving to those who select their Coats Saturday.

YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF SE-LECTING YOUR WINTER COAT FROM THE LARGEST COAT STOCK IN SOUTH-ERN WISCONSIN AND NORTHERN ILLI-NOIS—FROM \$25.00 TO \$225.00.



# Sale of Onyx Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned, made to sell at..  $$2.25_{\text{TO}}$$ 

These are guaranteed first quality. On Sale Saturday Only

CHOICE



Medium weight, silk from top to toe—some with reinforced lisle tops—heavy and medium weight ingrain—sheer silk chiffon; black and colors. A Price So Low for this excellent quality of this hosiery that you will want to buy several pairs.

No Exchanges or Refunds.

GLOVE SALE

Saturday Only



DOUBLETEX GLOVES Women's Slip-on Gauntlets with half strap at wrist. Extra heavy quality. Colors: Brown and Mode. Sizes 6. 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.

Women's Plain Gauntlets, also novelty cuff effects. Colors: Grey, Mode and Beaver.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Values in this lot up to \$1.75 and \$2.00.



### There Is Fascinating Variety in Our Latest Display

PUMPS—Brand new are these plain pumps in patent orsatin, Cuban or Španish

GORE SLIPPERS—Another popular number, new tan or patent slippers, cut-out with gores on side, flat or military heels 5.85, \$6.50 SOUTHERN TIE OXFORDS—The oxford for fall and winter wear, tan, gun metal, patent leather, flat heels..... \$4.85, \$5.85

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CUT-OUT OXFORDS-Attractively cut-out on sides gun metal or tan, welt soles

### Women's Hosiery

Try "Kranit" hosiery for style and lasting beauty. 



### Men's Brogue Oxfords

A special showing of the new broad toe brogue exfords for men—a wonderfully comfortable last—made to stand lots of wear. Tan or black cali .....

"Bostonians," at .....

\$6.50, \$8.50

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Our Children's Department is ready with shoes for boys and girls. Sturdy little stitchdowns with pliable soles. Fancy high cuts with colored tops and cuffs-strong shoes for the boy at school.



Quality Footwear Without Extravagance



VERCOATS

A Style Occasion on

OVERCOATS

A TIMELY demonstration of our splendid style resources and value-giving power. Variety is the key-

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you to decide that your Overcoat is best chosen here. Our

Other Overcoats \$30 to \$85

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

feature groups in value and variety are offered at

Brooklyn—Mrs. Christenson Sunday.

Several members of the American Millson Methodist hospital Sunday by the serious illness of her father, —Thomas McCune sold his farm to William Lawrence,—Miss Bertin Bank Dumphy was called to the Millson Methodist hospital Sunday and the sale of boxes netted \$21,50.

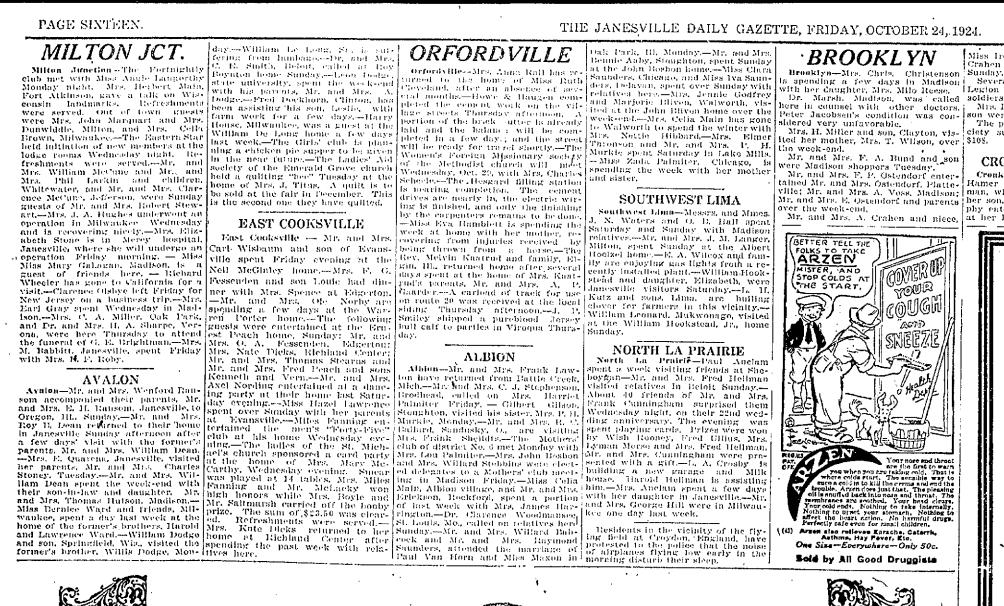
William Lawrence,—Miss Bertin Bank Dumphy with her housework.

Mrs. Ruby Gliddon and drs. T. Willson were Oregon shoppers Tuesday.

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The proceeds of the Ladjes' Aid solidity and son Clayton, vis
EAST KOSHKONONG

RADIO FOR LEVEL COLORY.























# -But, For Winter You Need SOLITE GASOLINE

East Koshkonong -Mr. and Mrs

phy entertained a company of ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon,—

William Grono were cullers Saturday in Janesville.—Miss Kathryn Welch was a visitor Saturday in Musilia—The leper college on the Island of Cullon, consisting of some Welch was a visitor Saturday in Milwankee.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Janesville, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells.—Fred Olof Carlson, Miwan-lee, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, in the apparatus on the island has been commenced by the bureau of posts.

A FUEL made to meet the severe weather conditions common to this section of the country.

RADIO FOR LEPER COLONY

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Solite causes your motor to purr along smoothly, eagerly, willingly.

True, it costs a little more—

-But, Solite is made for the man who demands a little quicker and a little smoother action, and is willing to pay a little more to get it.

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Solite drives the piston the full stroke under power, therefore, as a light gasoline it is unique.

You will enjoy your winter driving more if you use Solite.

Solite Gasoline 18.3c Gallon For maximum power at minimum cost—Use Red Crown Red Crown Gasoline 15.3c Gallon

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- Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEABING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of November, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Wm. A. Wright for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Norman Whight, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Duted October 9, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELLD.
County Judge. Legal Notices

Humburg-Walter Greig, a journalist, and Wilhelm Leiser, 4, film photographer, left here Sept. 7 in a Corner of E. Milw. a. N. Bull St..

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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At Church Suppers — Ninety-two men and women attended the reg-ular church supper at the Congre-gational church. Thursday night with Mrs. Shoemaker in charge. A. fellowship meeting was held after supper.

Supper.

One hundred attended the supper at Employ church. After the praise service there were discussions. Mrs. Crandall Mosters-Mrs. James Crandall, 1329 Mineral Point avenue, entertained eight young women at a bridge Wednerday night. Prizes were inken by Miss Germude Airis and Miss

Ann Fitzpatrick. Lunch was served

at 10:00. Mrs. Ryman Hostess-Mrs. Josic Ryman, 787 South Bluff street, enter-tained the Wanitea club at her home, Wednesday afternoon, Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ralph Ryman and Mrs. Mame Sabin, Lunch was served.

Twins Born-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bullek, 1969 Jerome avenue, announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, born Sunday, Oct. 19. They will be named Paul and Pauline.

Postunutial for Mrs. Boynton—Mrs. Mande Hurt. Avalon, will enteriain at a postunutial shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rodney Boynton, Avalon, Mrs. Boynton was formerly Miss Williamina Cook, this city. this city.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Cuaningham announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Cuaningham was formerly Miss Catherine Pierce, Milion.

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue, is seriously ill.

Miss Nellie M. Hollis, 1320 Minteral Point avenue, has retired from Troy. Ill., where the went last week to attend the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. August Ritcher. She visited in Alton and Highland, Ill., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clark, Chicago, are week end greets at the

Alton and Fig.

Alton and Mrs. N. E. Clara.

case, are week end guests at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malterer and children, and C. L. Darnes, 50% are foint defendants in a control of the week at Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Freda Wortendyke, University of Wisconsin, is spending the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, University of Wisconsin, is spending the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth.

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Altonomy of the sidewalk in front of the Woodstock store Feb. 16, 1924, was due to negligence upon the part of the parents of the par

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Stove for Station—A new gas stove has been added to the hitchenette on the second floor of the Janesville fire

day, has asked President Tsao Kan department headquarters.

Golf Cinb Chiefa Meet—The board of directors of the Janesville Mulanter of the Janesville Mulander of Chiefa Meet—The board command of more than 40,000 mon, library of the Gazette at 7:30 p. m.

Vriday.

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Auction Sales

eided to hold a public auction on what is known as the old Madden or Chesbroe farm, 7 miles north of Janesville on concrete road and I mile west on river road on Route 8, 6 miles south of Edgerton, 1 mile west on river road, on MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1924

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FOR TACTICS New York—Charging the independent party with using the name of the University of Wisconsin in conthe University of Wisconsin in con-nection with reising La Foliette-Wheeler campaign funds, a group of Wisconsin alumni Thursday night cent a telegram to the presidential candidate, protesting that his tactica "are malicious and bring discredit to the university, since it has always slood for the highest deals of ctizen-shin and natricities"

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ship and patriotism." Seventeen alumni signed the tele-

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The protest was based upon charges that lefters appealing for La Follette funds contained blank checks upon which was printed "for oil University of Wisconsin."

DAESCHNER IS NEW ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

[DY 4880CLATED PRISS] Paris—The appointment of Emile Dasselmer to succeed Juica Juster-and as French ambassador to the United States was approved today by the cabinet, according to the Havas

CAPPER LAUDS DEBT-PAYING

INY ASSOCIATED INCSS! Britt, In.—Declaring that the rec-ord of economy and deht-paying of the Harding-Coolidge administration Meslames James Ryan, William McChe, Emmett Connors and Miss Mayine Blunk motored to Bockford Wednesday and epent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayis, Mrs. D. Pierson, Mrs. H. L. Slocum and Miss Elizabeth Carlson motored to Beloit and spent Theaday.

Mrs. Louic Euggs, Mrs. E. C. Bugs, Mrs. Otto Nautz and Miss Cora Bugs motored to Rockford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Blutt Pierson, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her father, 514 South Main street.

Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue, is seriously ill.

Miss Nellie M. Hollis, 1220 Mineral Point avenue, has retired from the continue where the word in the rousing endorsement in November."

Damages Asked in

Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South
Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth.
321 Court street, have returned after an automobile trip to St. Louis.
Mo. They visited Mr. and Mrs.
Harry McNamara, fermerly residents of this city.

Mrs. and, Mrs. Henry Muenchow.
253 South Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. William Dorner, Footville, motored to Milwaukee and will spend the week end shopping and attending the Week end shopping and attending the Week on Shopping and attending the Week on Shopping and attendance, slipped from a chair on which she was standing Friday morning and severely injured her Related to Milwaukee and will spend avenue, slipped from a chair on which she was standing Friday morning and severely injured her Related to Milwaukee and will spend avenue, slipped from a chair on which she was standing Friday morning and severely injured her Related to negligence upon the part of the defendants in not removing show and ice.

The plaintiff charges snow and ice had been allowed to accumulate for three weeks prior to her tall and that it made it unsafe for ped-strians. Her claim for \$500 was allowed by the city council April 29.

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Peking - Fong Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general, who returned from the front and seized Peking yesterday, has asked Pecsident Tano

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Vicinity News

Plymouth—The Ladies Aid of the Plymouth church will hold its annual supper and sale, Nov. 7 in the church basement.

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Classified Display Auction Sales

Auction The undersigned, having cash rented the farm and in order to dispose of all live stock and machinery, have de-

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. sharp, the following described property: 3—HEAD HORSES—3 I boy gelding, 5 years old, wgt. 1000 lbs.; I binck more, 14 yrs. old, wgt. 1000 lbs.; I bay driving borre, 14 yrs. eld, wgt. 1000 lbs.

11 mileh cowe, 1 fresh, call by side, belance to freshen carry; 4 coning 3 year old before, due to freshen this fall; 1 coning 2 yr. old; 1 pure bred buth, coming 3 yrs, old in January.

19 HOGS—16 June pigs, 3 old rown, Grain—About 400 bushels good oats, some corn in slack.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

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One 116-egg Old Trusty incubator; 2 water barrels; 1 barrel drinking fountain; 6 16-gal, nilk cans; 1 horse chaper; 1 60-gal, assoling tunk; 1 feed cooker; 1 2-burner oil stove; 3 extra grain binder canvases; some grain sacki; 3 dinner bell; 1 McCormick grain binder; 1 McCormick grain sacki; 3 dinner bell; 1 McCormick grain binder; 1 McCormick grain since drill; 1 Janesville sulky blow; 1 wilking glow; 1 pulverizer; 1 Dunham land roller; 1 Janesville corn pianter; No. 7; with 50 rons of wire; 1 International corn cultivator; 1 walking cultivator; 1 Secretion harrow; 1 2-section harrow; 1 planker; 1 Bemiz tobacco setter; 2 bob pleighs; 1 Stoughton truck wagons; 2 buggies; 1 surgen; 2 buggy poiet; 1 hog rate; 4 chicken crutes; 1 1-fect hay rack; 1 hog rack; 4 double wagon box, 1 spring wagon seat; 1 alfalfa hay fork; 1 114-MP, gas engline; 1 power American cream separator; 1 pump fack; 2 sets breeching harness; 1 pet light work harness; 6 horse collars; 6 halter; 6 bridles; forks and shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All suna of 110 and under, cash; over that amount, one year's time will be given on bankable noter bearing 7 percent interest. No property to be removed until satisfactority settled for.

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COL, W. T. DOOLEY, AUCT. JOE, T. NOLAN, CASHIER.

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### Wonder Stories of Late Science Are Wrapped up in Tale of Shenandoah

tyárogen and carbon. When gasoline hydrogen and carbon. When gasoling is burned, the carbon combines with some of the oxygen from the air to from carbon doxide, and the hydrogen, with other oxygen, forms water. "Automobilists notice in cold weather that their exhaust pipes steam. Occasionally the moisture freezes and forms a frostlike ring on the vent. The apparatus for recovering water on the Shenadosh consists of several tiers of lone, light pipes, exposed to

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# SHOOTS SELF

tracedy, a clear case of murder and suicide, Coroner J. F. McComb to-day announced no inquest would be held into the death of John Ollika, his wife and two year old daughter and Louis Mattson, a neighbor, Ollika, his wife held in the held of the control with the held of the control with the held of the control were received. men will be guests at a besture in the like shot his wife, baby and neighbor high school auditorium on the "New Renaissance in Europe," by Tein

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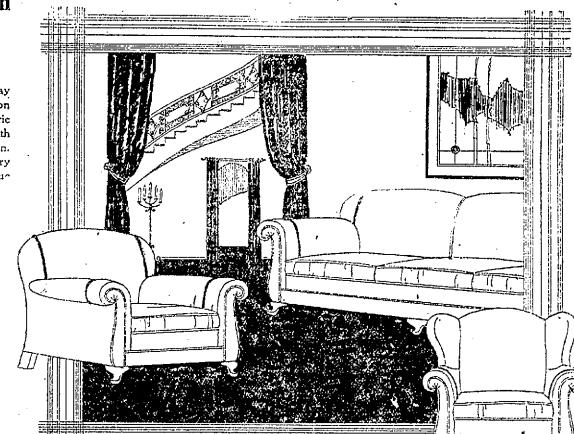
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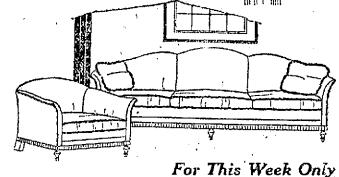
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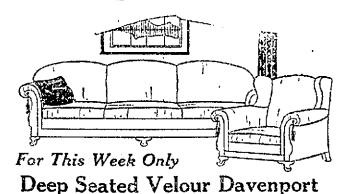
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